

Children guided  
by TV violence  
—Story on Page A-5

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy this morning, sunny this afternoon. High 85, low 65. Complete weather, Page C-6.

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36 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1971 VOL. 14, NO. 85 ★ Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

## State aerospace employment climbs

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Aerospace employment in California rose last month for the first time in three years, state officials said Friday, but the state's overall unemployment rate stayed at 7 per cent.

The aerospace industry — especially the aircraft section — accounted for 2,700 of the 68,000 increase in the number of employed persons. Aerospace jobs totaled 436,600 in August.

Reagan administration officials had no immediate explanation for the aerospace job increase.

The national unemployment rate bounced up again last month to 6.1 per cent, or 5.1 million jobless persons, just before President Nixon changed economic course.

The Democratic Party and AFL-CIO President George Meany said the fig-

ures show that Nixon's old policies failed and that his new ones are flawed.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said the figures were a perplexing mix of good news and bad, and called for Congress to enact the President's proposed tax cuts to stimulate the economy.

The jobless rate was about 3.5 per cent of the work force during the first months of Nixon's administration. It has hovered around 6 per cent since hitting a nine-year high of 6.2 per cent last December and again in May. It was 5.8 per cent in July.

Total employment in California reached 8.15 million. The number of unemployed fell by 24,000 to 607,000.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## State headed for deficit

## Reagan to seek new taxes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state will have to come up with \$100 million to \$125 million in new or increased taxes plus payroll withholding of state income taxes to stay out of the red, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

But Reagan insisted that any new tax money be used only for balancing the state budget — not for new programs. "I am unalterably opposed to new spending funded by increased taxes," he said.

Reagan also said a statewide school property tax "would have to be one of the possibilities" resulting from a State Supreme Court decision that reliance on property taxes to finance schools is unconstitutional.

"I think we'll find some way to equalize the tax base and still allow those districts that want to luxuri-

ate a little to do so," the Republican governor told an impromptu news conference after a speech to the 45th Annual State Fair Host Breakfast.

"I am concerned that you're going to try to equalize by limiting how far districts can go" in providing educational extras, Reagan said.

Reagan publicly pinned down the state's higher tax needs for the first time in his breakfast speech to about 750 top California businessmen. Such an amount had been put forth earlier by fiscal experts in his administration but not by the governor himself.

Increased taxes wouldn't be needed if he had gotten all the welfare reforms he wanted, Reagan said, instead of the compromise bill worked out in weeks-long negotiations with Democratic legislative leaders.

"The result of not getting the total reforms we wanted leaves about \$100 to \$125 million which must be raised by new or increased taxes," Reagan said. "I am hopeful that will be the total amount — meaning I am hoping the legislature will adopt withholding."

Imposition of payroll withholding would create a one-time revenue windfall of about \$200 million that could wipe out the state's \$330 million budget deficit if coupled to the additional taxes, administration financial officials say.

Reagan said it is still undecided which taxes would be increased—but the administration is known to be considering boosts in cigarette, liquor and horse race betting levies.

Reagan minimized the effect of the higher taxes to newsmen, saying, "In a budget the size of ours, it

doesn't have much of an impact."

The state budget this year totals \$6.79 billion.

Reagan, sometimes mentioned as a potential rival to President Nixon in next year's elections, plugged for support of the President's wage-price freeze and tax on imports in his speech.

"Let us hope that our friends overseas will be cooperative and understanding if after a generation of economic self-sacrifice in their behalf we indulge in a little economic self-interest," he said. "Many Americans think it is high time we quit playing Uncle Sugar and went back to being Uncle Sam."

## 7 killed in family feud

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Seven persons, three adults and four young children, were shot to death in a modest frame house Friday night by a gunman armed with two .38 caliber revolvers in what was apparently the bloody climax of a family argument, police reported.

The dead were not immediately identified.

A suspected killer—who tried to shoot himself—was in custody, police said. He was wounded twice.

NEIGHBORS said they believed most of the dead were young children, at least three of them under six years of age.

## Mountain fire runs wild

A brush fire burned out of control Friday in the Angeles National Forest near Sunland.

It started about 2 p.m. and burned more than 100 acres in the first two hours. A U.S. Forest Service spokesman would not estimate when the blaze would be controlled.

He said the vessel was built in 1951 and owned by California Molasses of San Diego. The ship was

were suffering from acid burns in varying degrees, and one man, suffering severe lacerations, was in critical condition.

The crew members were all reported to be from The Philippines.

The Coast Guard cutter Pontchartrain, stationed about 50 miles away, rendezvoused with the Spruce Woods and put a doctor and a hospital corpsman aboard. The Spruce Woods headed for Midway with the survivors, while the Pontchartrain searched for the missing men.

An all-ships' broadcast was issued by the Coast Guard for vessels passing through the area to keep a lookout for the missing crewmen and possible debris.

The Coast Guard said all but five crewmen abandoned ship when the Aaron, carrying a load of molasses, acid, tar, oil and

gas, broke up and the forward section sank. About an hour later, the boiler explosion occurred.

He said the crewmen would probably be flown to Honolulu from Midway and then arrangements would be made to get them home.

Over identified the captain as Gantingpala F. Barrera and the chief mate as Olimpiro A. Pitip.

He said the ship was 533 feet long, 63 feet wide and registered in Panama.

The Aaron, whose Hawaii agent is Hawaii Freight Lines, stopped in the islands last month to pick up additional fuel. Her last port of call was Hilo, from where she departed Aug. 24.

George Over, president of Hawaii Freight Lines, said he had no idea what would cause the ship to break in half.

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Mrs. Iva Denny, 45, a former Dallas, Texas, jail matron, got the outside job because, "I like being on the outside with people." She is the mother of three grown sons and the wife of a surveyor.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### INTERNATIONAL

## Irish terrorists kill tot

Combined Wire Services

BELFAST — A terrorist bullet aimed at British soldiers Friday killed an 18-month-old girl as she and her sister pushed a doll carriage along a sidewalk in a Roman Catholic quarter, police reported. Then as darkness fell, a rash of bombings hit Belfast. Three policemen and two civilians were wounded in a blast at the Royal Ulster Constabulary base in Belfast. Bombs also hit a betting shop and grocery store.

### First for Japan, emperor

TOKYO — Japan's cabinet appropriated \$555,000 Friday to pay for the first trip aboard by an emperor in Japan's history. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako will tour Europe Sept. 27-Oct. 13, with a stopover in Alaska during which Hirohito will confer with President Nixon. The cabinet approved the expenditure of 200 million yen for the journey, the equivalent of \$505,000 in U.S. dollars. Hirohito will meet Nixon in Anchorage Sept. 26.

### Concorde pilot confident

TOULOUSE — Andre Turcat, chief test pilot of the French version of the Concorde airliner, said Friday the plane's first trans-Atlantic flight today will be risky, but he is confident he will make it to Latin America and back without incident. Turcat spoke to newsmen on the eve of Concorde's longest flight, an 8,750-mile trip to Rio de Janeiro by way of a refueling stop at the Cape Verde Islands and a stopover at French Guiana on the Latin American subcontinent.

### NATIONAL

## 'An end to all cold wars'

### Draft board raiders

PHILADELPHIA — The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday said 15 of the 28 persons indicted for a raid on the Camden, N.J., draft board office could go free if they post 10 per cent of their bail. The three-judge panel also reduced some of the bail amounts, which had ranged from \$5,000 to \$75,000 for the 10 men and five women.

### Buckley blisters Lindsay

HOUSTON — Sen. James Buckley, R.N.Y., said Friday New York Mayor John Lindsay has made a wasteland of the nation's largest city and would do the same to the country if he were president. "Lindsay is a liberal leader too representative of the disease of our time," Buckley said in his first major criticism of his fellow New Yorker who last month switched from the Republican to the Democratic Party. Buckley told the Young Americans for Freedom national convention that "the persistence of the liberal myth in the face of devastating failure is nowhere better illustrated than in my own backyard."

### Wallace plans new challenge

MONTGOMERY — Alabama Gov. George Wallace was reported Friday planning to personally transfer seven white students from an otherwise all-black school next week in another challenge of court-ordered integration "if something is not worked out" by school officials. A federal judge told the school board involved that the order would stand. Vaughn Hill Robison, a Montgomery County School Board attorney, said U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Johnson, who devised the desegregation plan for the county, advised the board he expected it to abide by the court orders. Robison said the board had no choice but to obey.

### Red China seat closer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers Friday defended an FBI U.S. might support a move favored by many members of the United Nations to give Communist China a seat on the powerful Security Council. He told a news conference that the administration during the past month had canvassed about 90 other governments, "and we do find there is a good deal of support for having the Security Council seat go to the Peoples Republic of China."

## People in the News

# Eva Peron 'returned' to husband

### Combined Wire Services

The remains of Eva Peron, hidden for 16 years, were turned over Friday to her husband, former Argentine dictator Juan Peron.

A spellbinding political leader in her own right, Mrs. Peron died of lung cancer in 1952, three years before a military coup toppled Peron's regime. Her body, which disappeared shortly after the 1955 coup, was delivered Friday to Peron's exile residence in Madrid.

An announcement in Buenos Aires and Madrid said Argentina's ambassador delivered the body. Informants here said it was brought from Rome in a hearse.

Argentina's governments since the Peron era had not revealed the location of Mrs. Peron's body, possibly for fear it would be used as a rallying point for pro-Peron and antigovernment elements. But Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the country's current military president, has been reported to want conciliation with Peron and his still-powerful political movement.

Sources among Peron's followers in Madrid said the return of the remains to Peron could be an important step toward national unity in Argentina. It was not known immediately where the remains would be interred.

Eva Peron was an actress in her teens and early 20s, then became influential in politics as the dictator's wife. She was 33 when she died on July 26, 1952.

After Peron's fall from power, her body was stolen from the headquarters of the Argentine General Confederation of Workers in Buenos Aires. Union members were and still are strong Peron supporters.

Some reports said the body was taken to a cemetery near Rome and buried under a false name.

### 2,394 Italian divorces

ROME — Italian courts granted 2,394 divorces in the first six months since divorce became legal in this Roman Catholic country. The figure is lower than had been anticipated before the controversial law was approved by Parliament in December. Opponents of divorce have gathered enough signatures to force a nationwide referendum seeking to repeal the law, which is the first of its kind since Italy became a unified nation 100 years ago.

### Red mortars kill civilians

SAIGON Saturday — Communists fired 15 mortar shells into a Saigon suburb today killing two civilians and wounding 23 others, the South Vietnamese command reported. A command communiqué said Communists hidden in surrounding jungles fired 32 MM mortars into a "populated area" of Duc Hoa, 16 miles northwest of Saigon. The U.S. command said two American Air Force F105 fighter bombers roared into North Vietnam Friday night and blasted a Communist antiaircraft site.

### 10 million left homeless

CALCUTTA — Floods that swept away entire villages left 10 million homeless Friday as new areas of West Bengal came under water, Indian officials reported. The flooding Ganges, swollen by monsoon rains, were still rising in West Bengal six weeks after the first flood waters surged over river banks. Officials put the death toll at 70.

## Wife of rebel seeking welfare

Mrs. Joe Cahill, wife of the Irish Republican Army leader held in New York City, has applied for British government welfare payments to support herself and their children, social services officials said Friday. The 36-year-old mother of seven said she had received no money from her husband since Aug. 6, the officials in Belfast said.

Cahill, leader of the IRA, has been held by U.S. immigration authorities since flying into New York Wednesday for a tour of the U.S. that he said was to raise money to buy guns for the IRA's battle to drive British troops from Northern Ireland.

The Cahill family includes a boy of 14 and six girls, the youngest 18 months old. Social Services sources said a person in Mrs. Cahill's position would receive about \$33.60 in welfare benefits, with an extra sum for rent. Action on her application is pending.



DETAINED IRA LEADER JOE CAHILL

## DENIED BAIL

Joe Cahill, head of the Irish Republican Army's militant provisional wing, was denied bail Friday and will remain in confinement pending a hearing next Tuesday on his eligibility to enter the U.S.

A three-judge U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel dismissed an application seeking to give Cahill bail or parole, ruling the court is "at this posture of the case . . . without authority to grant parole or bail."

Cahill, 51, who arrived in New York Wednesday from Dublin to begin a fund-raising tour of the U.S., will remain in the U.S. Immigration Office in Manhattan until his arrival and was immediately taken into custody at Kennedy Airport. Cahill was inadmissible because he had been "convicted of a crime — murder — and served 7½ years in prison." Cahill told newsmen in Dublin prior to boarding the plane to the U.S. he planned a month-long fund-raising tour of U.S. cities to buy weapons for "the shooting of as many British troops as possible and the bombing of military and economic targets," in Northern Ireland.

## TRASH RETURNED TO FREELOADERS

A Connecticut family which spent its vacation camping in Wyoming's Big Horn mountains will soon be getting a reminder of that visit in the mail.

Rancher Vic Garber let the family — which he did not identify — camp on his ranch. When he left, Garber was happy to see the camp area was left clean and neat. Then he discovered the family had simply tossed its trash and litter over the fence onto property of a neighboring rancher.

Garber gathered it all, found the family's address on a discarded envelope, and mailed the trash to their Connecticut home.

### Very Unfunny

### Bali Visit

Robert Lohse, 34, an engineer, was working at home in his garage when two gunmen walked in. Lohse laughed. One man wore a false nose fitted on a knitted ski mask. The other wore a big false moustache.

"This is no laughing matter," said false nose in Lohse's ribs. "This is a holdup." The bandits tied up Lohse and his wife and looted the house of \$1,540 in cash and other valuables.

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# CMA sees possible L.A. pollution disaster

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

An air pollution disaster could occur in Los Angeles, the California Medical Association has warned.

In a special position paper authored by Dr. Hurley L. Motley, chairman of the scientific advisory committee of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, and by Dr. Gerschen L. Schaefer, the association warned, "Air pollution constitutes a dangerous menace to health in man."

However, the CMA noted, "A disaster is less likely to occur in Los Angeles than in other areas in the

U.S. where sulphur oxides pollution is greater.

But the doctors pointed out Los Angeles air pollution creates its own hazards.

"Environmental pollutants increase airway resistance, impair the uniformity of air distribution in the lungs, interfere with oxygen transport and disturb cellular structure. Eye irritation is experienced."

"During periods of heavy air pollution, strenuous exertion should be avoided, especially by school children and people with respiratory and cardiac disease."

The CMA in the interest of public welfare, for the mental and physical health of all those who live in this polluted environment, strongly recommends that urgent recognition be given to the fact that we are living in a state of chronic and increasing emergency, that the ability to breathe pure air is a right and not a luxury," the association said.

There is urgent need for the development of efficient, rapid mass transit," it added. "Strong support should be given to all measures or measures to start to finance a rapid mass transit system."

The association said, "The general public should be better informed on all the facts and on the needs for a rapid mass transit system. Such a system will not cure the air pollution problem, but rapid transit will provide some substantial relief in the near future and increasing relief as such systems are expanded in the future."

The association also pointed out, "In an area such as the Los Angeles Basin, the air supply is limited. The air supply appears to be a more limiting factor for future growth in Los Angeles County than the water supply."

It urged, "Chambers of Commerce in the basin's cities should concern themselves less with increased population and more with improving the quality of life for their present and future residents."

Finally, the CMA concluded, "Efforts to date to control atmospheric contaminants are visibly and obviously inadequate."

## No trace of My Lai document

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)—A "page-by-page" search of Army files in Vietnam failed to uncover a document defense lawyers claim would knock down a charge that Col. Oran K. Henderson covered up the My Lai massacre, a colonel who participated in the search testified Friday.

Col. Thomas F. Whalen, who was part of a Pentagon inquiry into the handling of reports of the March 16, 1968, massacre, said he found no trace of a report said to have been prepared by the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker.

Barker, who was Henderson's executive officer, was killed in a helicopter crash in June 1968.

The whereabouts of the report is the subject of a special hearing being held concurrently with the court-martial of Henderson.

## Lakewood man admits slaying El Toro Marine

A 22-year-old Lakewood man Friday confessed to voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of an El Toro marine.

Guy Austin Coover, of 2440 Yearling St., entered the guilty plea before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown, who set Sept. 24 for the probation hearing and sentencing.

The defendant is charged with killing Richard Thomas, 21, of 35 E. MorningSide St., with a .45-caliber automatic last June 20.

The victim's estranged wife, Jan. 19, and Coover told police that the shooting was precipitated when Thomas broke into an apartment at 5579 Langport Ave. where they were sleeping. They said the marine attacked Coover with a kitchen knife after Coover ordered him outside at gunpoint.

## Jail break suspect is arraigned

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man, who escaped from the Downey jail Monday and was captured three days later, was arraigned in Downey Municipal Court Friday on six felony counts.

Olen Thibedeau Jr., 29, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, attempted murder, carrying a gun although an ex-convict, and escaping from the Downey jail. In another case, he is accused of failing to appear in court on weapons and assault charges.

A PRELIMINARY hearing has been set for Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Thibedeau was arrested Monday morning after police said he fired shots at Ronald Withey of 13028 Downey Ave., Apt. 11. Officers said the two men and Withey's former wife were involved in a marital triangle.

Thibedeau became the first person to escape from the Downey jail when he punched a hole in the ceiling of his cell, crawled through an attic and out an air vent.

Preston K. Morris, 1½ years old, of 11230 Stork St., was dead on arrival at Pioneer Hospital, Artesia,

work Tuesday.

"If that hadn't been settled, we'd still be out," said M.B. Burns, a union negotiator.

He said that the union won a better safety and sanitation program and, even more important, the muscle to back up com-

plaints about working conditions.

More safety provisions are written into the contract, he said, and workers with safety complaints can go over their supervisors heads, all the way to federal officials, if necessary.

# Todd strikers ratify new pact

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**COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNER TO GO!**

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

## Down the drain

Q. Three times a week, I drive past the intersection of California Avenue and Wardlow Road and I always see water gushing down

## GRAFFITI

NOBODY CAN CALL ME A QUITTER. I'VE BEEN FIRED FROM EVERY JOB I'VE EVER HAD.

Companies if they possibly could use less water.

## Insecure

Q. It is my understanding that when a person retires on Social Security, he is allowed to earn about \$1600 a year without losing any of his benefits. Is the same true for a person who retires early? I would like to retire so that I can take care of my three children, but I will need to earn some extra money to support them. If I can't do this, I will have to place my children in a foster home. H.P., Los Alamitos.

A. The \$1,600 limit on yearly earnings still applies if you retire early. A man can retire early at 62 and a woman at 60, but your benefits are reduced if you retire early. If you earn more than \$1,600, some of your monthly Social Security payments will be withheld, but the money you earn may be enough to increase your benefit rate. If so, the increase will take effect when you reach age 65.

## Code

Q. The city of Garden Grove recently codified its municipal ordinances and had them printed in a two volume edition published by a company in Seattle, Wash. Were all local printing companies provided a chance to obtain this business? Did the city ask for local bids? R.L.N., Garden Grove.

A. The city solicited bids only from those companies listed in their files as doing recodification work, and some of these companies were local firms, according to a spokesman for the Garden Grove city clerk's office. She explained that the contract was not merely for printing the laws, but also for recodifying them. The Seattle firm submitted the lowest bid.

## Write on

Q. Recently I read an article about Operation Identification, started by Monterey Park Police Department, urging citizens to engrave their driver's license numbers on the backs of valuable objects. Supposedly, this helps the police to identify stolen goods and return them to you more easily. Where can I buy an electric engraving pencil like those described in the story? R.G.L., Long Beach.

A. Electric engraving pencils are available for about \$15 at Imperial Hardware Co., 437 Long Beach Blvd. and at the Long Beach Hardware Co., 3012 Long Beach Blvd.

## HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

When calling or writing with a problem or question, give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication, as only readers' initials are used in the column—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include pertinent information but please don't send original documents or pictures that you want returned.

The volume of mail makes it impossible to answer or acknowledge every question. Each question, however, is carefully read and considered. Because of the delay in transcribing telephone messages recorded on ACTION LINE's special number, 432-3451, mail requests often receive prompter attention than phone calls.

Persons seeking information contained in past ACTION LINE items may visit the newspapers' library, Room 208, The Independent, Press-Telegram Building, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for help. Phone calls to ACTION LINE through the regular Independent, Press-Telegram switchboard will not be put through.



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(2nd pair regular price cannot exceed 1st pair price.)

Just for grown-ups  
THE BABY DOLL SHOE

Get our versatile  
DUTCH BOY PUMP

**CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS**

**With this coupon**

**Little Boys' Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS**

2 Price Sale \$1.22 Reg. 2.44 Machine wash and dry. Woven plaids in Polyester and cotton. Sizes 4-7 LIMIT: 4 per customer

**CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS**

**With this coupon**

**Permanent Press TWILL WEAVE JEANS**

Sale \$2.50 Reg. \$3.46 ea. Double knee jeans in durable cotton/Fortrel Flare leg. Sizes 6-12 LIMIT: 4 per customer

**CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS**

**With this coupon**

**IVY LEAGUE JEANS**

Sale \$3.46 Reg. \$4.96 Never need ironing; they're polyester and cotton gabardine! Smartly styled for dress wear. Popular colors in sizes 29-36. LIMIT: 4 PER CUSTOMER

**KNITTING WORSTED**

66¢ 4-OZ. SKEIN • 4-ply virgin wool • No re-wind; new colors LIMIT: 4 skeins per customer

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**With this coupon**

**MEN'S SNOOT BOOT rich walnut leather**

Reg. \$17.88

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**No freeze**

Pastor Robert Nagle of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Norwood, Pa. reminds one and all that the presidential freeze on wages has its limitations.

## 2 airlines set merger accord

**NEW YORK** — Northwest Airlines and National Airlines announced Friday that they had reached agreement in principle on merger plans.

A spokesman for National Airlines said the merger would remain subject to adoption of a definitive agreement by directors of both lines as well as approval by stockholders and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Terms of the merger call for one share of National Airlines stock to be exchanged for 0.05 share of Northwest, West Coast, spokesman said.

NO VALUE was immediately placed on the proposed transaction.

Donald W. Nyrop, president of Northwest, said National would be merged into Northwest, which is the nation's seventh largest air carrier and serves the Northwest, West Coast, Alaska and the Far East.

However, when told of Nyrop's statement that Northwest would be the surviving carrier, a National spokesman declined to comment.

Moments earlier the National spokesman read a statement saying, "the final decision has not been made as to whether the existing corporations will be consolidated into a new corporation or one of the existing corporations into the other."

HE SAID the tentative

agreement called for formation of a new corporation with Nyrop being named president and chief executive and National president L.B. Maytag becoming chairman of the board. Dudley Swim, National's board chairman, was to have been named chairman of the new corporation's executive committee.

National, which was crippled by a five-month strike of the Airline Employees Association in 1970, reported a loss of \$3,893,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30. It blamed the loss on the strike and lagging economic conditions.

Nyrop said the proposed merger would provide many of the advantages Northwest would have gained had it been successful in merging with Northeast Airlines. He said the merger would give Northwest access to National's routes along the East Coast as well as a Miami-London flight operated by National.

Merged, the two airlines would have combined revenues of \$775 million a year, Nyrop said. Northwest made a profit of \$4.3 million in 1970.

AIRLINES officials declined to estimate when a definitive merger agreement might be submitted to the CAB, which already is considering three other proposed air carrier mergers.

## Fed seeking bank interest rate data

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve Board has asked 300 of its member banks to supply detailed information on interest rates they charged just before and after President Nixon's order freezing wages, prices, and rents.

In a letter sent to the selected banks last week, Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the board believes sweeping controls on interest rates are not necessary.

Market interest rates have been declining recently and our banks can be expected to conduct their affairs voluntarily in the spirit of the President's program," Burns wrote.

BUT THE letter created a stir in the banking industry, where the realization is strong that the government could slap controls on interest rates if Nixon decided to invoke the Credit Control Act. In that case the Federal Reserve would administer the controls.

Nixon's 90-day freeze order excluded interest rates, a move that has brought heavy criticism from organized labor. The government says controlling interest rates could dry up a needed source of money.

The Federal Reserve letter, dated Aug. 25, was sent to 150 of the largest and 150 of the smallest member banks.

"It was just for informational purposes," a board spokesman said.

"We don't collect this information on a regular basis."

THE BOARD sought information on interest rates covering 13 types of loans in five categories: commercial and industrial, construction, mortgages, farm production, and consumer loans.

Accompanying the letter were forms to be filled out for the weeks that ended Aug. 14 and Aug. 28. Nixon announced his new economic program Aug. 15.

The board asked for information on the highest and lowest interest rates charged, the typical rate, and the average rate on risky loans.

HE NOTED that "There has been some discussion" whether interest rates should be included in the freeze and added: "We at the Federal Reserve have taken the position that such a sweeping limitation is unnecessary." Burns said he may be seeking similar information from the banks in the months ahead.

# Freeze sparks auto-buying spree

## U.S. car sales 20% ahead of last year

**DETROIT** (AP) — U.S. new car sales boomed in the final 10 days of August, described by industry observers as the first real testing ground of car buyers' reaction to President Nixon's wage-price controls.

Sales reports of the four domestic auto firms—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors—showed sales ran about 20 per cent ahead of those in the final days of August, 1970.

Foreign car makers also shared in the sales surge as many—including Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun, British-Leland and Mercedes-Benz—grabbed off a larger number of sales.

The 10-day reports by the American auto makers had been awaited eagerly by industry observers as a tipoff on consumers' car buying plans during the Nixon economic control period.

A small percentage of the U.S. cars were brand new 1972's, hot off Detroit's assembly lines as the new model year got underway. The rest were from the more than million 1971's still in dealer hands.

American Motors reported its late August sales were up over five per cent and said it was due in part to the company's initiative in the federal excise tax field in the wake of Nixon's Aug. 14 announcement that he would seek repeal of the seven per cent tax.

"There has been a decided increase in dealer floor traffic as the result of our announcement that American Motors will rebate the full amount of the excise tax on all new 1971 passengers.

National, which was crippled by a five-month strike of the Airline Employees Association in 1970, reported a loss of \$3,893,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30. It blamed the loss on the strike and lagging economic conditions.

Nyrop said the proposed merger would provide many of the advantages Northwest would have gained had it been successful in merging with Northeast Airlines. He said the merger would give Northwest access to National's routes along the East Coast as well as a Miami-London flight operated by National.

Merged, the two airlines would have combined revenues of \$775 million a year, Nyrop said. Northwest made a profit of \$4.3 million in 1970.

AIRLINES officials declined to estimate when a definitive merger agreement might be submitted to the CAB, which already is considering three other proposed air carrier mergers.

Court asked to dismiss Nader suit

**WASHINGTON** — The Justice Department asked a U.S. District Court Friday to dismiss a suit filed by a congressman, Ralph Nader, and the national citizens' lobby, Common Cause, which charges that new depreciation regulations for big business are a \$39 million tax giveaway.

The suit seeks to prevent the Internal Revenue Service from putting the new regulations into effect.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., also challenged the proposed regulations.

The Justice Department brief contends the court has no jurisdiction in the case and also that the plaintiffs have no personal stake in the questions raised.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Department of the Treasury were given the responsibility by Congress to collect taxes and prescribe regulations, the Justice Department said.

If the suit were not to be rejected, it would open up "the vast body of regulations, rulings" and other administrative decisions to suits filed with dubious motives, the department said.

Asked if the President is definitely opposed to the idea, the official said that while no formal administration position has been shaped, "I'm quite sure his attitude is negative on the point." He said Nixon was aware of arguments by economists that an excess profits tax is bad economic policy.

On interest rates, the official said Nixon's economic program announced August 15 has resulted in lower rates.

He said if interest rates had been included in the law under which Nixon imposed the freeze, "he would have had to raise them." The official noted the law provides that prices under the law could be no lower than they were on May 25, 1970.

The official described the interest rate field as "pretty complicated," saying action could be taken in some areas and not in others.

ASKED IN what areas action could be taken, he said, "mostly things the Federal Reserve can do about credit and in the area of housing."

Under the Credit Control Act, the Federal Reserve has power to control interest rates, if the President triggers the mechanism.

But the official gave no clue whether interest rates would be included in the second stage of Nixon's economic program after the freeze expires in mid-November.

The action was one of nine denials made Friday by OEP. Thus far, the office has turned down 23 requests for exemptions and declined to grant any.

ger cars and Jeep vehicles sold after Aug. 15," said R. William McNealy, AMC vice president of marketing.

He said, "Our decision to refund the tax even though Congress has not as yet acted to repeal the tax, was met with great acceptance by our dealers and the public."

The 10-day sales reports showed U.S. car makers sold 223,230 new cars in

the final 10-days of August compared with 185,735 in the same period a year ago. For all of August, new American built cars sold totaled 565,440 compared with 525,729 a year ago.

Sales comparisons with the foreign cars were a bit difficult since they report on a monthly basis and do not break out any 10-day figures.

There had been consider-

able interest in Detroit auto circles as to how the foreign cars would fare in view of the 10 per cent surtax imposed by Nixon on goods imported into this country after August 14. Most of the foreign cars in U.S. dealer hands in recent weeks had reached this country in advance of the tax hike and so the full effect of the new U.S. trade rules will not be felt until September's returns are in

and give a more accurate picture.

John Naughton, Ford vice president, echoed the sentiments of many automobile manufacturers as he commented, "Buyer confidence triggered by the President's economic program plus the conclusion of a salesmen's incentive program brought the August car daily sales rate to the highest level in five years.

**Can 2 fellas from Arcadia make it in the Long Beach big league?**



Back in the Thirties in New York lived a young man named Maury Shenbaum. He wanted to see the world, so he went into the import-export business. And traveled extensively.



Maury was well-dressed. Traveling let him keep up with clothing trends, and he just loved to look good.

But after a while, traveling came to be a drag. And he strayed less and less from New York. But as for his clothes, they were impeccable, he always knew just what was in fashion before it was in.

But if not for an adventurous relative, Maury's story would be known only in New York. You see, Maury's brother was living in California. And almost weekly he'd write back to New York. "Maury the life out here, it's great. The weather's great, the people are great. The San Gabriel Valley is ripe for a quality Men's store. And the way you know clothes, you could make it big."

So in 1947, Maury took the big leap, came to El Monte, and set up Richards (the First) named after his son, Dick.



The El Monte store prospered. People from all around the San Gabriel Valley came to it. Even some of the ritzy people from over in Arcadia and San Marino. But like ritzy people all over, they wanted convenience . . . they didn't want to have to drag over to El Monte every time they needed some clothes. And they let Maury Shenbaum know about it.

So, in 1961, to meet the demand, Maury opened Richards (the Second) in Arcadia.

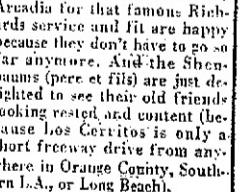
And for about 14 years everything was hunky-dory.

Then the same old story. People from the San Gabriel Valley who'd moved away to South L.A., Long Beach, or Orange County still shopped at the store that fitted them best . . . Richards.

Time and again, a bedraggled looking customer with the look of Garden Grove, Lakewood, or Long Beach, or Whittier would walk in over his face and wonder why he'd come to Richards and weirdly ask Maury or Richard Shenbaum. "Geez, when are you going to get smart and open a store near me?"

So the accommodating Shenbaum family decided to put a store in the lovely new Los Cerritos Shopping Center which is located almost precisely on the L.A.-Orange County line.

And now everybody's pleased. The customers who once had to drive all the way to El Monte or Arcadia for that famous Richards service and fit are happy because they don't have to go so far anymore. And the Shenbaums (papa and fils) are just delighted to see their old friends looking rested and content (because Los Cerritos is only a short freeway drive from anywhere in Orange County, Southern L.A., or Long Beach).



Al-o, not surprisingly, many completely new people are dropping by the new Richards (called "Richards the Third" by the anachronistic Shenbaum). And also not surprisingly, they're finding a whole lot warmer than shopping at their local department store, and they like the attentive service of the low-pressure salesmen.

And that gets us back to the musical question of whether 2 fellas from Arcadia can make it in the Long Beach big league. Drop in soon and see for yourself.

PANTS by Lewis, Farah, A.I. SHIRTS by Gandy, Lance, Excello, Jafmon, Monique, Bernard Parker of Vienna SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR by Louis Roth, Stanley Blacker, Interno, Hispa TIES by Roland, Manic & Michel of Madrid SLACKS by Champion and La Jolla SHOES by Nunn Bush

**Richards**

Los Cerritos Shopping Center off I-5 Freeway. (We're across from the United Artists Theatre near Starbucks)

1315 South Baldwin, West Arcadia, 10017 Valley Mall, El Monte

## Cost panel blocks raises for thousands more teachers

gest impact of the rephrasing will be on teachers under system-wide contracts.

Officials in Montgomery County schools in Maryland, were told Aug. 26 that all teachers in the Long Beach Community College District are still awaiting a decision from the county council's office on the question of whether their 4,000 teachers and administrators will receive five per cent cost of living raises authorized this summer.

"In a sense we've dropped that interpretation because it was mischievous," Weber said, calling it a "golden sheep" concept where one person

pulls all the others through to a higher category.

The Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District are still awaiting a decision from the county council's office on the question of whether their 4,000 teachers and administrators will receive five per cent cost of living raises authorized this summer.

The board is apparently letting the council interpret Washington directives.

Wednesday the board, acting on the county council's

advice, decided to grant the increase to most of its 1,700 classified workers, which include custodians and others.

The National Education Association, which advised its 9,000 local affiliates to use the Montgomery County ruling as a go-ahead in similar contract situations, called Weber's statement "incredible."

"They have totally reversed themselves," said NEA counsel Robert Chanin, adding that perhaps the government tightened its policy when it learned from the NEA that perhaps 80 per cent of teachers would get more pay judging by council guidelines.

Chanin said it was hard to conceive the chaos Weber's statement will cause in schools where payrolls already are being computed on the higher salary schedules, on the assumption these are authorized since they are similar to the Maryland situation.

"In addition to freezing wages and prices for 90 days, the President's Aug. 15 message called upon corporations to extend the wage-price freeze to all dividends. This is interpreted to mean that the dividend rate shall not exceed that for the most recent dividend period prior to Aug. 15. I would appreciate a telegram confirming your willingness to comply with the dividend freeze. Also, I will be helped greatly if you would give me separately in a letter your estimate as to the effect of the 90-day wage-price freeze on your company's anticipated third and fourth quarter profitability, including such specific causes as you can identify. Thanks for your cooperation."

The official said the administration is still studying the economic stabilization plan that will follow the freeze, but he would give no timetable on when the proposals would be shaped. "They will have to be coming into focus soon," he said.

Also Friday, Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans telegraphed the heads of 750 corporations asking their compliance with extension of the freeze to dividends.

THE TEXT of the telegram:

**PRIME RIB DINNER**  
SERVED THURSDAY ONLY 5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.  
Includes: Assorted Entrees, Salads, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Rolls, Butter and Dessert. \$1.95

**WED. & SAT. LUNCHES** 99¢  
Served 11:30 to 3 P.M.  
Daily Lunches \$1.35

SUNDAY DINNERS SPECIAL 7:30-3:30-\$1.49

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SMORGASBORD

2131 E. BROADWAY L.R. 434-0587 or 433-0321

## EMERGENCY

**Report prepared for U.S. panel**

# Scientists see TV violence as action guide to children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increasing scientific evidence suggests that children are using violence on television — as "a partial guide for their own actions," researchers for a government study reported Friday.

"As a result, the present

entertainment of the television medium may be contributing, in some measure, to the aggressive behavior of many normal children," they said. "Such an effect has now been shown in a wide variety of situations."

The findings were con-

tained in a summary of a report prepared for the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior. The entire report has not been made public yet.

The summary by two psychology professors — Robert M. Liebert of the

State University of New York and Robert A. Baron of Purdue University — was released at the annual American Psychological Association convention now under way in Washington.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence

concluded last year that violence on television encourages real violence, especially by children in poor or disorganized families. But the Liebert-Baron summary said average youngsters appeared to show similar patterns.

Two University of Wisconsin researchers agreed in still a third report that "several recent field studies funded by the National Institute of Mental Health appear to indicate some correlation between heavy viewing of television violence and the tendencies to behave aggressively."

But the authors of this third study, Steven H. Chaffee and Jack M. McLeod, specialists in the communications field, said there was no clear evidence "whether control over violent TV content would have socially benefi-

cial effects or possible harmful side effects."

Dr. Eli A. Rubenstein, vice chairman of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee, said "each one of these reports will be taken into consideration"

by the time the panel submits its report, scheduled for completion by year's end. But he said the committee will be working from a total of 23 studies prepared under the \$1-million program.

## Study equates IQs of races

### 124,000 pupils from 6 ethnic groups tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two psychologists, describing independently conducted studies, reported Friday there is little if any difference in the intelligence and academic achievement test scores between various minority-group and white students — when social and environmental factors are taken into account.

The studies together involved more than 124,000 grade school students representing either American Indian, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Negro, Oriental or white racial-ethnic groups.

THE REPORTS were presented to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by D. George W. Mayeske of the U.S. Office of Education; and Dr. Jane R. Mercer, department of sociology, University of California at Riverside.

The reported findings clash sharply with the theory of Nobel Laureate Dr. William Shockley that Negroes are less intelligent as a race — that is, by heredity — than whites.

The new reports were presented at an APA symposium directed by Dr. Edward J. Casavant of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights who commented:

"This new evidence from

two separate and independent studies is the strongest ever presented documenting that environmental and social factors affect (I.Q. and academic) achievement test scores.

Many social scientists have always felt that there was no basic intellectual differences between racial and ethnic groups, but, until now, there has been an absence of scientific data."

Dr. Mayeske said he had analyzed "school achievement" test data from the records of 123,306 grade school students of various racial-ethnic groups originally gathered in a 1965 "Educational Opportunities Survey" requested by Congress.

And he declared that when "environmental and social factors" were statistically canceled out from such test scores, the minority-groups and white student achievement scores were almost identical.

Saying the national average for school achievement test scores is 50, Dr. Mayeske said he found that Puerto Rican students' "adjusted" scores were 47.1; American Indians, 47.6; Oriental students, 51.1; Mexican-Americans, 47.5; Negroes, 49.3; and whites, 50.5.

Dr. Mercer said that, in her study, it was found that when I.Q. scores of

the average Mexican-American and Negro student were adjusted upward — to take into account what she termed their lack of socio-cultural back-

grounds like those of middle-class whites — the average IQ score for both groups was essentially the same as the national average of 100.

Another report issued at the APA meeting offered a similar conclusion. But it cautioned that "sugges-

## Most child abuse cases 'unreported'

VIENNA (UPI) — At least nine of every 100,000 children are victims of violence in the United States, a German doctor told the International Congress of Pediatrics Friday.

But, said Dr. Gustav Adolf Von Harnack, this figure represents only about five per cent of all cases of violence. He said most cases are not reported.

Harnack, from the Dusseldorf University in West Germany, said an official U.S. count revealed that in 1968 there were 6,617 cases of "physical child abuse" among 70 million youths.

It is estimated that only 5 per cent of all cases of violence, were reported," Harnack told the 7,000 delegates.

Nearly 34 per cent of all cases concerned children aged one to three, about 20 per cent those between three and six, the rest youths between six and 18, he said.

"If wilful physical abuse of a child has been recognized by a physician, he has an obligation to report the incident," the doctor said. "It would be wrong in such cases to refer to the physician's professional secrecy."

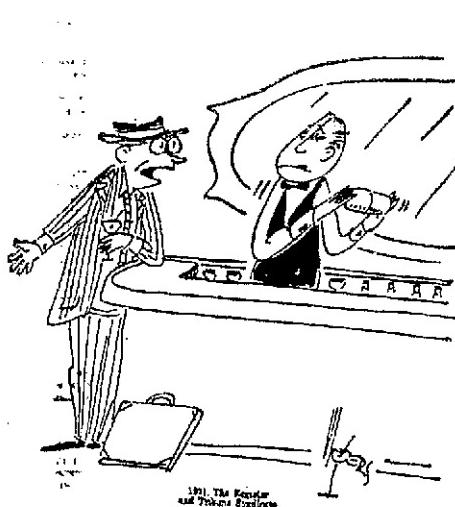
The doctor admitted, however, that "in a high percentage of cases violence can only be suspected, leaving the physician in doubt whether reporting might mean a wrong charge."

Although such conflicts can only be solved individually, there must be no doubt that "the child's life and its preservation are of highest importance."

Harnack said about 75 per cent of all violence cases are committed by parents, 13 per cent by stepfathers, 5 per cent by stepmothers and the rest by other persons.

"Some parents maintain they have a right to punish their children," he said. "But it is often very difficult to draw the right limit between adequate punishment and violence."

### SOFTSELL SAM



JUST WHEN I'VE SAVED ENOUGH MONEY FOR A NEW CAR, BICYCLES ARE 'IN'!!

THE FINAL 2 DAYS ARE HERE! JUST TODAY, SATURDAY AND TOMORROW, SUNDAY, then this tremendous CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS COMES TO AN END! . . . BUT, IT ISN'T OVER YET! THE LAST 2 DAYS are considered by smart shoppers to be the BEST DAYS, for our managers and buyers have been working overtime, RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on items that have not moved, and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK, including many LATE ARRIVALS. THIS IS DEFINITELY IT!

WE'VE MUSTERED OUR FORCES, REFORMED OUR LINES AND ARE READY FOR ONE FINAL PRICE-SAVING ONSLAUGHT! We're ready . . . ARE YOU?

COME EARLY, STAY LATE, SHOP, SAVE! SALE ENDS SUNDAY AT 5 P.M., POSITIVELY CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NOV. • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINENS • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK OR TRAILER . . . OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE! NEVER A CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Cypress, Country Club Estates, Cypress, Downey, El Dorado, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rosemead, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE. Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

FREE YARDSTICKS! TERMS? OF COURSE! Take up to 3 years to pay with minimum down . . . 1st payments November

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME, FEATURING American of Martinsville, Berkline, Bigelow, Brighthill, Empire, Lane, La-Z-Boy, Lee, Panitch, Royal Coach, Saginaw, Sealy, Simmons, Stanley, Sunbeam, Wunda Wave, AND MANY MORE!

ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinos, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

THROW PILLOWS: Quilted and buttoned, antique satin Decorator Pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok filled. Reg. 2.95 . . . . . 98 ea.

ODD NITE STANDS AND COMMODES: Ideal Drawer Tables. All Styles. Reg. 39.95 to 159.95 . . . . . SALE 19.95 up.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Over 300. Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl Covers and Colors. Values to \$250 . . . . . From 59.95

346 LA-Z-BOY Recliners, LA-Z-BOY Continental Loungers, BUCKLINE Heated/Vibrator Chairs, FONTAC Swivel Rockers and Recliners, and WHITE SWAN Deluxe Recliners. Covered in choice of Vinyls including Neoprene, Velvets, Chenilles, Mohairless. Twists in several shades of EVERY COLOR. THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHAIRS YOU WILL SEE UNDER ONE ROOF ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE AREA! Now! In Stock. On Display. Ready for Immediate Free Delivery! Guaranteed SAVING of \$30 to \$80 per chair. PRICED ON SALE FROM . . . . . 49.95 to 199.95

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JUST WHEN I'VE SAVED ENOUGH MONEY FOR A NEW CAR, BICYCLES ARE 'IN'!!

# FINAL 2 DAYS!

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CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

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1½ Miles South of the Artesia Freeway

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SIMMONS, SERTA, DELUXE BEDDING, SEALY, MATTRESS SETS, ALL SIZES, KING, QUEEN, LONGBOY, FULL, TWIN, WITH GEL TOPS. HUNDREDS OF PIECES REDUCED TO \$25.00 AND UP . . . . . FROM 29.95+

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Thousands of square yards available in all colors. Many patterns. No re-stretches. Many colors. SAVE TO \$4 PER YARD

ODD DINING CHAIRS  
Dozens of odd dining chairs ideal for work and second diners. All sizes. Many colors. Many materials. No re-stretches. Many colors. SAVE TO \$4 PER YARD

75% ACCESSORIES TO 75% OFF!  
Stoneware, vases, urns, ashtrays, cigarette boxes, mirrors, all of glass and crystal, books, paintings, pictures, lights, candleholders, plaques and all imaginable table and wall decorations in 13 decorator finishes.

HERCULON SLEEPERS NOW ON SALE! Sofas-by-day, Beds-by-night. Covered in fabulous vinyls and fine residential Herculon. Colors, Reg. 269.95. SALE . . . . . 179.95

SEALY SLEEPERS AND TWIN BEDS, MATTRESS AND EVERLAST DACKRON, DUCKDOWN, GOOSEDOWN, HAMMERED SILK, VELVET, SATIN, ETC. Green or Gold. Reg. 319.95. Sale . . . . . 229.95

PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKER. In Black, Brown, Tan, and White. Colors, Reg. 199.95. Sale . . . . . 69.95

ORNATE ACCENT TABLE. In Oak, Pine, Beech, Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry, and Maple. Sizes, Reg. 199.95. Sale . . . . . 19.95

SPECIAL GROUP OF THOMASVILLE, AMERICAN/MARTINSVILLE, STANLEY, and BROTHMAN ODD PIECES. Consist of Odd Beds, Nite Stands, Chair, Drawers, Dining Chairs, Tables, Chairs and Occasional Tables. WE PRICED YOU GIVEAWAY PRICES. HURRY!

EXPANDAWAY COMMODES. Consist from Baver to Double Drawers. Sizes, Reg. 179.95. SALE . . . . . SLASHED TO 70%!

DESKS! LARGE ASSORTMENT AT SALE PRICES.  
Special, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Modern, Walnut, Oak, 3 Drawers, 7 Drawers, and 9 Drawers . . . . . SAVE TO 30%

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BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE WELCOME . . .

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10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway, 1½ Miles South of the Artesia Freeway

MAP OF AREA

Just when I've saved enough money for a new car, bicycles are 'in'!!

JUST WHEN I'VE SAVED ENOUGH MONEY FOR A NEW CAR, BICYCLES ARE 'IN'!!

JUST WHEN I'VE SAVED ENOUGH MONEY FOR A NEW CAR, BICYCLES ARE 'IN'!!

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PRESIDENT NIXON, against a backdrop of a giant B-52 plane, waves to a huge crowd in the hangar at Wright Patterson Air Force base during dedication ceremonies for the

new Air Force museum. The dedication took place Friday. Ohio Gov. John Gilligan is at left. Others in the picture are not identified.

—AP Wirephoto

## NIXON SETS TRADE GOALS

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)  
ing shape of the world during the last quarter century, pointing out that while the United States is still No. 1 economically, it faces tough competition from Japan, the nations of Europe which it helped to rebuild, the Soviet Union and potential competition from 800 million Chinese.

He said some persons recommended building "a permanent wall around ourselves . . . and letting the rest of the world pass us by."

BUT THE path the nation should follow, he said, is to "set up fair rules of competition and then proceed to do our best."

Nixon said the inflation the nation is now experiencing is a legacy of the war and that on Aug. 15, when he announced his new economic policies, "I decided it was time for us to crack down."

He said his new economic policies were aimed at eliminating the inflationary squeeze that has hampered responsible business growth both at home and eroded America's competitive position abroad.

"More than that, these policies promise — for the first time in many years — to achieve a new prosperity — for farmers and for all Americans — without inflation and without war," Nixon said in remarks prepared for delivery before the giant dairy cooperative at the two-day convention.

But to make the policies work a new American spirit "which thrives on competition, which rises to meet adversity, which endures great burdens because it can envision greater rewards" would be needed, he said.

"IT IS THE spirit which knows that nothing worthwhile can be won except through sacrifice and

through self-reliance, through discipline and through pride."

The President praised the nation's farmers for their remarkable productivity which has doubled the national average during the past 20 years.

Agricultural exports, he said, have reached a record high level which has helped enormously with America's overall balance of trade.

"Productivity holds the key to America's economic well-being," he said.

"Only by increasing productivity can we achieve a higher standard of living without rampant inflation at home. And only by increasing productivity can we win a stronger position over the long run in the marketplaces and trading lanes of the world."

NIXON expressed sympathy for the plight of the farmer and praised their ability to produce under

adverse circumstances. He said the prices farmers pay for all items have gone up 52 per cent in the past 20 years while the prices they receive have gone up only eight per cent during the same period.

"It is time they got some relief," he said. "Our new economic policies offer that relief."

Earlier, Nixon spoke at the dedication of a new Air Force museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. Here, too, he emphasized the pioneering, competitive spirit of Americans.

"This is the spirit which drove the Wright brothers in those early years of this century and which has characterized all those who have followed in their steps," he told a crowd at the new \$5.7-million museum, containing exhibits of America's aerospace technology.

"It is the spirit which we now must demonstrate anew — in every area of life — if we are to meet our current challenges and fulfill the American promise in our own time."

NIXON SAID the museum, located in the hometown of the pioneering Wright brothers, was "an outstanding symbol of that technological excellence which has done so much to enhance the quality of American life and which is so important to our position as a world leader."

From Dayton, Nixon flew to Chicago for a personal greeting from Gov. Richard V. Ogilvie and Mayor Richard Daley and an appearance before one of the nation's most powerful farm blocs, the milk producers group.

It was his second appearance in Illinois in little more than two weeks and reflected the importance this key Midwestern state plays in his re-election plans. En route to San Clemente on Aug. 26 he stopped in Springfield, Ill., to dedicate the home of Abraham Lincoln as a national shrine and ride in an open car through more than 100,000 well-wishers at the Illinois State Fair.

In all his appearances the President has repeated his claims that the conflict in Vietnam is ending and the new belt-tightening policies he put into effect last month were measures of peaceful, international competition.

HE SCHEDULED a nation-wide radio address on Labor Day to emphasize the same theme with special emphasis on the role the working man must play in holding down the wage-price spiral.

The two weeks the President spent at the Western White House were the closest thing he has had to a vacation since assuming office. Aides said he spent most of his time reading material in preparation for his forthcoming trip to Peking and in examining various options for new economic restraints he will seek when the current wage-price freeze ends in mid-November.

## 2-psychosis theory for Watson

Charles "Tex" Watson and Charles Manson shared a "psychosis for two," a psychiatrist testified Friday as the defense sought to save the last of the accused in the Tate-LaBianca murders from the gas chamber.

Dr. Ira Frank, an assistant professor at the UCLA neuro-psychiatric institute, told the jury that it was his opinion that the 25-year-old Watson was suffering from a "severe mental disorder" at the time of the slayings.

WATSON confessed on the witness stand participation in all seven killings but said he did it on Manson's orders.

Frank said that the French phrase, "folle a deux," best described the relationship between the young Texan and Manson.

"It is a psychosis shared by two people," he said. "One very strong and dominant and psychotic, the other very dependent who would care to share the psychosis of the dominant person."

Frank also said that from what he had read and observed of the whole Manson cult that the relationship could be described by another French phrase, "folle a famille."

"That is a psychosis shared by everyone in the family," he said. "A leader and submissive members of his family who share his psychosis."

THE PSYCHIATRIST said his investigation showed that Watson had from childhood been a very dependent person with a domineering mother who chose his girlfriends, his college, his studies and what sports he would enter."

Once Watson left home, came to California and was exposed to Manson, Frank said, the ex-convict filled in the void in the defendant's need for domination.

"Mr. Manson, in effect, controlled all that he did, all that he thought, what drugs he should take," Frank said.

The psychiatrist said he believed Watson had suffered severe brain damage as a result of taking LSD, belladonna and other hallucinogenic drugs while living with the "family."

HE SAID he was astonished to learn that Watson had been through three years of college when he first interviewed him because to him the young man appeared mentally retarded.

Frank was the first of more than a half dozen defense psychiatrists scheduled to testify. The prosecution had psychiatrists of its own presumably prepared to testify that Watson was sane in the legal sense that he understood the nature and consequences of his acts.

## HIJACK

(Continued from Page A-1)  
rived in the United States from Cuba in June of last year.

He said the passengers who helped to subdue the weapon-wielding hijacker were Dr. A. Paul Knott Jr., of Freeport, Bahamas, and Adolphus Rivers, a lawyer from Chicago.

Edwards, nursing his wrist wound, said "he was small but his grip on the pick I couldn't believe. I finally managed to force it away from him."

The entire episode occurred shortly before noon, 20 minutes before the big jet landed in Miami.

## Kaiser to drop

Peru mine shares

OAKLAND (AP) — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. said it will relinquish its holdings in Minera Byovar, an 80 per cent owned Peruvian subsidiary with phosphate and potash mining claims.

The company announced Friday that the termination would mean a nonrecurring loss after taxes of about \$7.5 million.



WOULD-BE HIJACKER Juan Miguel Borges Guerra of Rockford, Ill., right, is escorted by an FBI agent after being arrested for attempting to commandeer an Eastern Air Lines flight en route from Chicago to Miami. The attempted hijacking occurred Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

## Moon age tests begin

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

(UPI) — Scientists expect by the end of next week to have learned from the "genesis rock" brought back by Apollo 15 astronauts the true age of the moon.

The State University of New York at Stony Brook announced Friday it received for analysis a sample of the rock which the astronauts hoped would prove to be original moon matter.

A team of scientists will begin testing Tuesday and expect the results to be known by week's end.

The Stony Brook rare gas analysis team is one of two groups selected to test the age of the rock, about which astronaut David Scott exclaimed, "we've got what we came for."

The Stony Brook team is headed by Dr. Oliver Schaeffer and includes

Drs. Liaquat Husain and John Sutter.

The other group is headed by Dr. Grenville Turner in Sheffield, England.

The university's sample is a white cube with black-green tint weighing

about one-half gram.

Although meteorite samples have suggested that the moon is 4.6 billion years old, most rocks brought back by astronauts have been in the age range of 3.8 billion years.

## Caller asks \$600,000 for airport bomb data

One "drop" at a site specified by the caller did not attract anyone. It was believed no cash was involved.

"We were instructed to take no defensive measures," said Joe Foster, city aviation director. "We gave instructions to immediately evacuate both terminals."

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**\$159.95**

**1600 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
SAT., 'TIL 6:00 P.M.  
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.**  
Also Available at McMahan's 317 Long Beach Blvd. and San Pedro  
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McMahan's  
PERFECT STORES

## STATE AEROSPACE JOBS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sigurd Hansen, state director of the Department of Human Resources Development, said that although the number of persons out of work decreased, the rate remained the same because of seasonal adjustments and

L.A. County puts 700 jobless to work. Story on Page B-2.

changes in the total labor force.

Hansen said the jobless rate remaining the same "indicates, I hope, more than just a leveling off, since this is the fourth

Major trade disputes — including construction and dock workers — caused the unemployment rate in the San Francisco-Oakland area to rise from 6 per cent in July to 6.4 per cent in August. A year ago it was 5.1 per cent.

Other areas showing increases in the unemployment rate from July to August were Bakersfield, 8.5 per cent to 7.1 per cent; Stockton, 8.3 to 10.2; Oxnard-Ventura 7.2 to 7.4, and San Jose 6.2 to 6.3.

## DOCK STRIKE ACCORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

Bridges said in a Los Angeles speech Monday that a new contract will give the longshoremen higher wages and improved working conditions.

He said presidential approval was expected because "we consider ourselves an exception."

"We've just come out of two five-year contracts and during all this time inflation has been going on," he said, noting that West Coast longshoremen are on strike for the first time in 23 years.

James Robertson, PMA vice president, said the PMA would support a wage freeze exemption for a new dock contract, if the President agreed.

Einar Mohn, Western Conference of Teamsters president, said in a Honolulu news conference that he believed the wage freeze had been holding up a strike settlement.

The container truce plan reported by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin calls for creating work zones in dock areas for the ILWU, the Teamsters, and other freight-moving unions.

The ILWU has insisted that cargo containers be handled on the docks or in adjacent areas by longshoremen.

the proposal after a meeting with the ILWU's Bridges at Western Conference of Teamsters headquarters.

The ILWU has not yet responded.

## 500,000 put on no-smut-mail list

New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — Under the authority of a seven-month-old law, about 500,000 people have asked the United States postal service to protect them from receiving smut in the mail.

Dealers can buy the list for \$5,000. So far, five mailers reportedly have bought the list, which has mushroomed from about 6,000 names shortly after it was established to 500,000 this week.

Called the reference list, it continues to grow, one postal official said, at the rate of several thousand names a week.

Local post offices have available special blue and white forms that are fed into a computer allow for the names of children in a family as well as adults to be listed.

In addition to the initial list, each purchaser receives monthly revised lists.

the President has repeated his claims that the conflict in Vietnam is ending and the new belt-tightening policies he put into effect last month were measures of peaceful, international competition.

He said the passengers who helped to subdue the weapon-wielding hijacker were Dr. A. Paul Knott Jr., of Freeport, Bahamas, and Adolphus Rivers, a lawyer from Chicago.

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JOLLY THE CLOWN AND SISTER, LA SHELLIE ALEXANDER, SHOW MODEL CIRCUS AT ANAHEIM BRANCH LIBRARY

Brings back 'big top' days

## Jolly the Clown on tour again

Story and Photo  
By BOB GEIVET

Greasepaint skidded him back into the clown business, and Ronald Alexander of Long Beach is happy again.

He's Jolly the Clown, and now he works year-round instead of "in season" with the circuses, carnivals and rodeos he followed for 25 years.

Jolly gets his jollies with the kids nowadays. He likes to put on shows at libraries and museums, community centers and schools.

It gives him a chance to show his prized collection of "big top" circuses of yesteryear, complete with animals, wagons and performers. He also did a frontier town, with the circus parade coming down the street in precise formation.

The static displays Alexander made took him about seven years to create — but he had a lot of time after he "retired" in 1955.

With a touch of nostalgia, he recalls that date very well.

"It was just a year before the last of the 'big tops,'" he says, explaining that the circuses folded their tents and went indoors in arenas and convention centers the next year.

They lost much of the aura of glitter and glamor when they did, but they still put on a whale of a show, Alexander insists.

The more he thought about it, the more interested he became in preserving this bit of Americana. Long a model railroad enthusiast, Alexander decided

to recall the halcyon days by recreating a circus train. Then he added the frontier town — the model is 5 by 17 feet. Next came the circus, which is 14 by 26 feet, complete with three rings under tents.

It's a replica of the famed Ringling Bros. Circus of 1900 — before it combined with Barnum and Bailey.

He got a lot of help from his sister, LaShelle, who takes charge of the replicas and backs him in his magic acts, a part of Jolly the Clown's routine.

Together they make clown dolls, and she does their costumes. They also collect original posters of the old-time circuses, and she often makes reproductions of them.

They share their home and usually travel together searching for memorabilia. She's under a bit of a handicap now, however. She fell at their home, and she's in a wheelchair.

It doesn't dampen their enthusiasm for "anything about a circus" — and the memories they have of days of the big top.

But since physicals became voluntary, only five or so employees have requested them each month, he says in a report in a medical publication, Hospital Tribune.

Formerly his office conducted about 50 physicals a month. "Some escaped for one reason or another," he notes.

"Without updating the medical history, there is very little gain from laboratory tests," he says.

Lab tests are of psychological value, he continues.

"The public feels that if it gets lab tests, something is going on to prevent dying sooner. But scientifically the returns are poor."

As for routine physical examinations, Dr. Shey says that it is uncommon to detect a hitherto unsuspected disease or disorder.

"Oh, we pick up something once in a while," he admits.

What about visits to superclinics, those diagnostic complexes that involve three-to-five-day exams with tests and X-rays galore?

"I'm personally opposed to them," Dr. Shey says.

But they have their advantages for executives who routinely visit them, he observes.

"THE EXECUTIVE gets a three-day rest from his usual surroundings," Dr. Shey says.

Also, he says, there is danger in the new trend toward obtaining many laboratory findings in a mass screening effort to ferret out possible abnormalities. The approach is known as multiphasic testing.

"It can create a lot more anxiety and possibly neurotic reactions," Dr. Shey says.

"For example you see something on a chest X ray and decide to take another film. You tell the patient of your finding. Then you see real fear."

Getting back to the routine annual physical, Dr. Shey sums up:

"It is hypocrisy which makes us give lip service to this most venerable institution, while actually most of us fail to avail ourselves and our families of the golden opportunity."

## Contempt rule on prosecutor upheld

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

Municipal Court Judge Frederick A. Kepka Friday reaffirmed a ruling of contempt of court against Long Beach Deputy City Prosecutor Richard A. Brizendine and fined him \$50 with the alternative of four days in county jail.

The judge's finding came after a 3½-hour hearing, and sustained a contempt citation he issued Monday over comments Brizendine made at the close of a non-jury trial on a traffic citation.

However, the judge granted a 30-day stay in the sentence at request of attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey, special counsel retained by the city to represent Brizendine.

The judge overruled arguments by which Ramsey sought to purge the contempt order, including a claim that Kepka had failed Monday to give Brizendine a necessary warning that he was in danger

of being found in contempt.

Ramsey also said he knows of no prior contempt finding ever having been brought from an informal proceeding like the Monday trial, where a defendant acts "in propria persona," defending himself without an attorney.

Ramsey said after the hearing that the finding will be carried to a higher court in an attempt to overturn Kepka.

This was confirmed by City Prosecutor James T. Starr, who said he will ask Ramsey to file a writ of habeas corpus in Brizendine's behalf next week.

"AND I might say," Starr added, "Mr. Brizendine has been in the office since January of 1970 and I've always found him to be a perfect gentleman."

"I've known him to be a gentleman with everybody who comes into the office," he added.

Prior to joining the prosecutor's office, Brizendine was for 13 years a mem-

ber of the Long Beach Police Department, while studying law at night. He was a sergeant when he was admitted to the State Bar.

### Fraud trial of doctor in recess

With a jury impaneled, the conspiracy and fraud trial of a Corona del Mar physician in Santa Ana Superior Court recessed Friday until next week when it will be interrupted by two legal holidays.

Court will close Monday for Labor Day and Thursday for California Admission Day.

The defendant, Dr. Ebbe Hartellius, 50, is accused of obtaining disability insurance payments for his former mistress and office helper, Reba Vaughn. He was indicted on charges that he got about \$1,400 in such payments.

Dr. Hartellius was arrested in April 1969 on charges that he set fire to his office, causing heavy damage. He was acquitted in a trial earlier this year, and within a month was indicted on the insurance fraud counts.

Entrants to date are Jeri Pierce, recreation department; Susan Charlesworth, city attorney's office; Connie Frudakis, health; Kathleen Maguire, recreation; Angela Vanners, traffic engineering; Phyllis Branch, engineering; Jeanne Yanko, city auditor's office; Marilyn Sweet, police; Nancy J. Price, beau-

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m.—Children's Films, "The Magic Gifts" and "The Moonbeam Princess," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

12 noon—Public Band Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park and 7 p.m. Houghton Park.

#### SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Art Exhibition, "Portraits Old and New," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.)

1 p.m.—Open Ship, USS Energy and USS Endurance, mine sweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

7 p.m.—Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

## City sets deadline on beauty contest

Deadline for entering the Miss Long Beach City Employee contest is Sept. 10.

The winner, who will be crowned at the city employee picnic at Recreation Park Sept. 25, will be selected from entrants from each city department.

Judges will be Councilman Tom Clark; Mrs. Marie Contratto, former Miss Long Beach City Employee; Lester Clements, president of the City Employees Association, and Peg Colgrave, director of John Robert Powers beauty salons.

Entrants to date are Jeri Pierce, recreation department; Susan Charlesworth, city attorney's office; Connie Frudakis, health; Kathleen Maguire, recreation; Angela Vanners, traffic engineering; Phyllis Branch, engineering; Jeanne Yanko, city auditor's office; Marilyn Sweet, police; Nancy J. Price, beau-

ty salons.

The festivities begin at noon. Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Lee J. Greene, administrative assistant in the city manager's office, and Marshall Craig, president of the society, will be among the speakers.

The 24th annual North Long Beach Lions Club Fair opens at noon today for a three-day run at Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street.

The event raises funds for philanthropic projects of the Lions Club and other local organizations.

Proceeds from the rides, games and food booths are used for such causes as the Lions' sight-saving program.

Free eye tests will be offered each day of the fair, from noon until 9 p.m.

Tonight's activities will feature selection of a queen. Girls from Jordan High School are the contestants.

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L.B. Lions Club Fair opens for 3-day run

The 24th annual North Long Beach Lions Club Fair opens at noon today for a three-day run at Houghton Park, Atlantic Avenue and Harding Street.

The event raises funds for philanthropic projects of the Lions Club and other local organizations.

Proceeds from the rides, games and food booths are used for such causes as the Lions' sight-saving program.

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# County in crash-hiring drive to give 700 jobs

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

About 700 formerly jobless persons will be given a fresh lease on life Tuesday when they begin new jobs in the county government.

They will be among the first in the nation to feel the benefits of the new federal Emergency Employment Act designed to break the back of mounting unemployment.

The new employees were signed up during a crash recruitment and selection program which saw more than 150 persons a day being processed by personnel department employees during the past week.

**THEY'LL FILL** a wide range of jobs paying average salaries of about \$700 a month, according to a spokesman for the employment opportunities division of the county's personnel department.

## U.S. backs state apprentice plan

**SACRAMENTO** — California obtained federal blessing Friday for its campaign to get more minority youths involved in apprenticeship programs leading to stable, well-paying jobs.

Gov. Reagan announced that the U.S. Department of Labor had approved the California State Plan for Equal Employment Opportunity for Apprenticeship. James C. Stratton, in charge of the plan, said he hoped it could sell the apprenticeship ranks from his current 28,000 to about 40,000 of the present total, about 20 per cent are from minority backgrounds, but Stratton expects the share to grow.

Stratton, chief of the Di-

ployees with civil service status, but it is hoped ultimately to absorb them all as permanent county employees before the act expires in 1973.

Officials said the 700 all will be on the payroll Tuesday, but many may have to go through orientation programs for the first week before starting actual work.

Among them were many Vietnam veterans, former aerospace employees and disadvantaged persons who have priority status under the act.

The new employees will fill jobs as hospital attendants, medical technicians, community workers, typist clerks, key punch operators, engineering aides, graphic artists, air pollution inspectors, fire department aides, storekeepers, accountants, deputy sheriffs, radio telephone operators among others.

**THEY ARE** being hired as temporary monthly em-

ployees with civil service status, but it is hoped ultimately to absorb them all as permanent county employees before the act expires in 1973.

Officials said the 700 all will be on the payroll Tuesday, but many may have to go through orientation programs for the first week before starting actual work.

Generally speaking most of those hired had had some previous experience in the jobs they were allocated, officials said.

Though most of the administrative work is now being handled by regular county employees officials say they aim to hire some of the jobless in later months as administrative staff.

The new workers starting Tuesday were hired under an initial federal grant of \$3.2 million which the county received Aug. 24.

All in all the county has been designated \$17.2 million in the first year of the program and its application for the remaining \$14 million must be made with the federal government before the end of September.

HOWEVER, the county also is acting as agent for 64 independent cities which will be submitting their proposals for use of the employment grant by Tuesday noon.

Following this, city and county officials will meet to work out a fair apportionment of the funds and the number of jobs each city will get, spokesman said.

Until this is completed it is not known how many more county jobs will be available, but some officials have put the figure at 1,200.

The Cities of Los Angeles and Long Beach and 11 others with populations exceeding 75,000 have been given direct grants and will handle their own programs.



## Ralph Williams' marriage ends

A Santa Ana Superior Court judge Friday dissolved the 12-year marriage of erstwhile auto dealer Ralph Williams and his socialite wife Annabelle and ordered the nationally

known television personality to pay her alimony and child support.

Judge H. Walter Steiner awarded Mrs. Williams \$307,000, alimony of \$3,000 a month and payments of \$500 monthly for each of the couple's children, James, 11, and Catherine, 6.

Williams, who until his recent retirement billed himself as the "world's largest car dealer," also was ordered by the court to pay medical and dental bills for the children and support for their education.

Mrs. Williams, who retains the couple's Lido Isle home in Newport Beach, was awarded most of the personal property.

The Williams were married March 9, 1957, in Los Angeles and separated Sept. 4, 1969.

Mrs. Williams claimed at the time they separated that her husband was worth \$7 million, and she demanded an equal share of the property. Conferences between their lawyers scaled down her demands.

Harold E. Anderson, of 430 Montwood St., was first injured Sunday while practicing for the Pop Warner Football League. Police said he complained of headaches that evening, but felt well the next day, and returned to practice Tuesday.

He collapsed unconscious on the football field that day, police said. The boy remained unconscious at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, until he died Friday at 1:50 p.m.

## L.A.'s radio, TV stations face citizen watchdog unit

**SACRAMENTO** — An organization has been formed to monitor the programming and hiring practices of Los Angeles radio and television stations, Sen. Mervyn Dymally said Friday.

"The project will use citizens and students to investigate shortcomings in the way the government regulates the broadcast media," Dymally said.

The Los Angeles Democrat said the group, the Council on Radio and TV, would concentrate on stations whose licenses are up for renewal.

Dymally said the first license to be challenged would be those of radio station KGFJ and television station KCOP, channel 13. He accused KGFJ of "poor programming" and complained that KCOP "Has no minority employees in any significant positions."

"We are especially interested in radio and television stations which are beamed into black communities and exploit the listening public through their inadequate programming."

Cal Milner, group operations director for black-oriented KGFJ, said in Los Angeles he had expected opposition to the license re-

"He could either bid for the license himself if the renewal is denied, or he wants to be a watchdog to make sure the programming is what he would consider adequate."

## Sylmar tunnel 'safe'

### 5 minutes before blast

SAN FERNANDO (UPI)

Safety measures were in effect in the Sylmar tunnel where 17 miners died in June up until five minutes before the fatal blast, the project manager said Friday.

Lauren G. Savage, project manager for the Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co., builders of the state water project tunnel, said he was standing at the head of the tunnel five minutes before the explosion.

He said he worked overtime with crews at the heading and made certain the gas concentration remained below the level set by the State Division of Industrial Safety.

A flash fire had occurred in the tunnel less than 24 hours prior to the fatal blast, and Savage said he stayed in the tunnel to make sure his crews "didn't get careless and took the time to go slow to keep things under control."

He said the crew that was killed "was following through with my instructions and everything looked like it was well."

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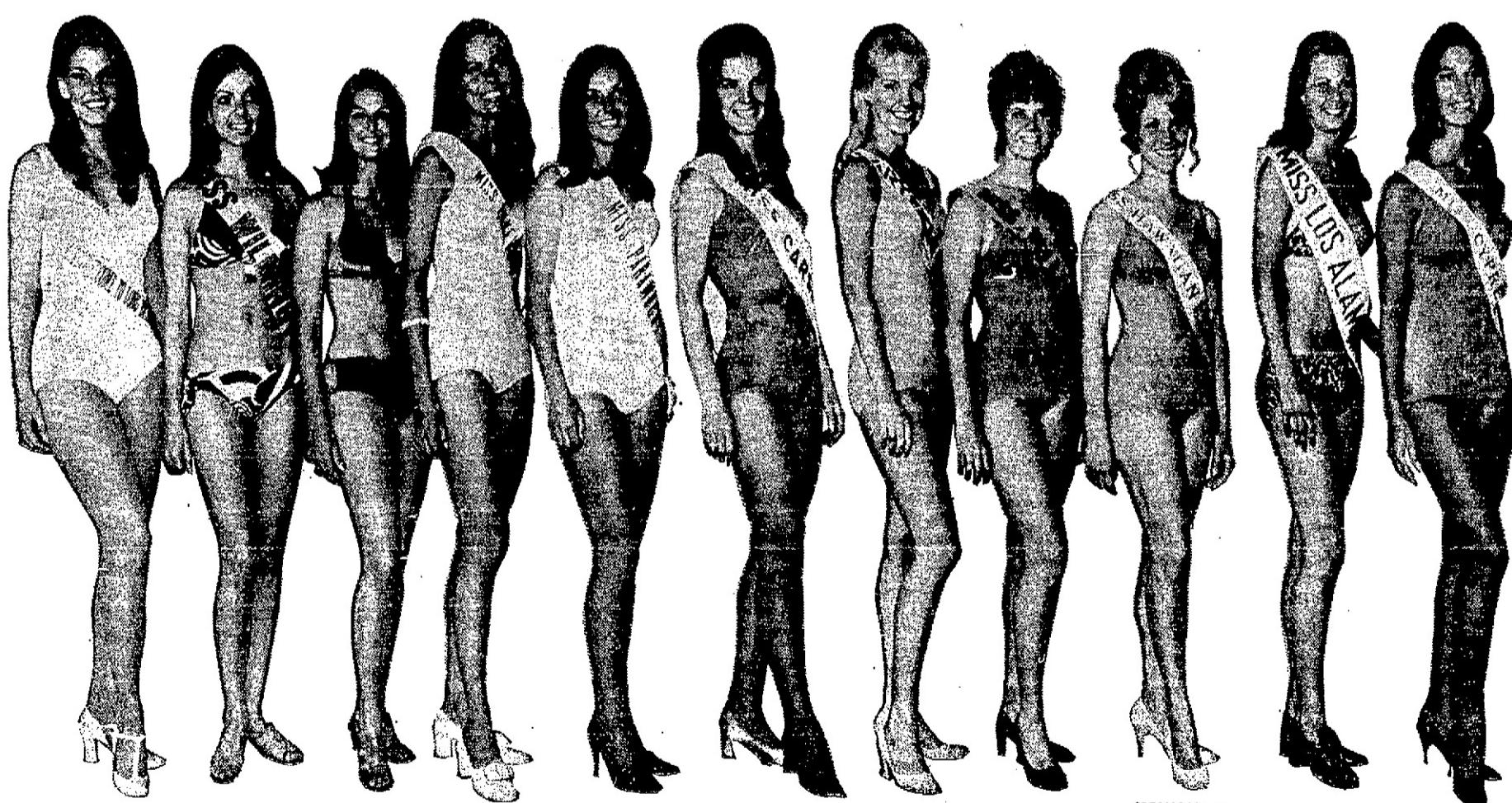
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Of course not. Only the I.P.T. brings you the best of both worlds! Highlights of your hometown news. Round-the-world, state and county coverage too! These eleven lovelies represent cities composing the core of I.P.T. Country. Out of L.A. County's 77 cities, we circulate in some 27 cities . . . a MARKET APART from the City of Los Angeles because of the identification its residents hold for this area as a place to work, spend money and yes, read the newspapers that serve their area best. Here's some research to back that up:

"Penetration by the Los Angeles Times (daily, city zone) into Long Beach is only 15%, and the Herald-Examiner's coverage is 7.8%; these two major dailies combined cover fewer than one out of four households in Long Beach, while the Independent, Press-Telegram covers better than half of this market's 240,000 households." — 1969 AAAA study

NOTE: 1970 ABC audit shows Times at 14.8%, Herald-Examiner at 6.0% (based on '70 census).

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**NEWCOMERS' GUIDE**

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5

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a complete guide to "what's where" in I.P.T. country

**INDEPENDENT/PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
MORNING EVENING PR-CIR 6-147-14

# GARDENING



ICELAND POPPIES . . . Quick Blooming Annuals

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Calendulas and Iceland poppies are the quickest to bloom of the winter-spring blooming annuals. They furnish color and cut flowers to harvest when the summer annuals have been replaced by the slower growing winter-spring annuals.

The bright yellow and orange blossoms of the calendulas add spots of color in the garden during the cloudy or overcast days. The plants provide lots of flowers if planted in sunny garden in prepared soil and fed twice during their development stage.

The crepe paper texture blossoms of pink, white, yellow and orange Iceland poppies add colors to a sunny garden. Be sure to plant some champagne bubbles poppies. The blossoms probably aren't as large as Oriental poppies, but they'll sure make you think of the Oriental kind.

Both types of these free-blooming plants thrive as

well in a narrow, sunny area as they do in a large sunny flower bed with other annuals.

**WINTER** sweet peas don't rot off because they are planted too deep. Rot is due to plants being set out too soon during extremely hot weather and being kept too moist — hence they wilt. Late September planting would be cooler and better.

A deep soil moisture encourages the roots to grow deeper and saves water.

## Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Many of my friends would like to know the name of the enclosed bulb flower, also the leaf from a seed that was given me from Oregon. Is it a myrtle wood? Mrs. J. Costello.

When enclosed flower is "spider flower" Hymenocallis calathina.

Is there a general fertilizer or food that would do for the following plants:

Avoacado, lemon, eastern lilac, bottle brush, hydrangea, bougainvillea, and Jacaranda tree.

The tree is as tall as a alley line, has only three Southern California Edison or four clusters of bloom. Why is it not in full bloom? It gets plenty of water, but maybe needs food? Are they a shallow-rooted tree. I ask because 2 huge old trees were removed this spring. They were beautiful when in bloom. Just can't think of why they were removed. Mrs. J. A. Morton.

A general all round fertilizer having a formula set of figures 6-10-4 plus trace minerals could be used on the named plants. Trees need deep soakings at least four feet deep to bloom best. The Jacaranda tree whose leaves are removed from around the base, for one of several (possibly hygienic) reasons, benefits from the periodic feedings. This results in more flowers and general good health. Maybe

## Club Notes

The North Long Beach branch of the American Legion Society will hold a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 525 Ocean Blvd. Erna Newton will speak on "bubbles and begonias."

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting one week late because of the Labor Day holiday.

The club will meet on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Standbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Frank Fordyce, a former Southland grower who is now with Rod McLellan Co. of South San Francisco, will speak. His topic is "The Intriguing World of M'Lady's Slipper," and he is expected to provide some valuable information on paphiopedilums.

## DOGS GONE FAST!



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Briefly . . .

## Socializing, bishops' good works, Pentecostal problem

By LES RODNEY

What happened to the summer? Can tomorrow really be September 4th?

There's a certain cheerful hubbub around the churches early in September as returning vacationers compare notes with each other and with those who have been around through the "dog days" of summer.

While socializing is hardly the prime function of the churches, don't knock it. Daily life is more fast-paced, impersonal and fragmented than it used to be. The feeling of genial fraternity and evidences of concern for each individual that one may find in good church life fill an important need.

There's not a thing contrary to Scriptures in being just plain nice to others for the sake of being nice rather than for the sake of using them in some way. Ask your nearest minister. If you don't know any ministers, September might be a pretty good month to find one. They're usually nice people.

**THE CAMPAIGN** for Human Development, an anti-poverty effort by the U.S. Catholic Bishops, has announced 59 grants for a total of \$1,357,129, its third such disbursement since the campaign started two years ago. The way one reads about billions being thrown around these days, that may not sound like much. But, for instance, the \$180,000 "seed money" to bring drinking water to 3,600 families in the parched land of Cameron and Hidalgo Counties in Texas is indeed "much" to the actual persons living there.

Most of the grants are smaller, and always aim to be specific and local, and encouraging of self-help. A country day school for poor youth in Erie, Pa., help to an Indian center in Sioux Falls, S.D., a program for ex-offenders in Baltimore, construction of a laundromat for the poor (white and black) of Russell County, Ala.; even a small grant of \$2,164 to start a health care unit to meet immediate needs in Cagias, Puerto Rico.

The campaign will hold its next official collection Nov. 21 in Catholic churches throughout the land. The bishops simultaneously sponsor an ongoing program of education to call the attention of Americans to the true dimensions of poverty in this country. This is an important task, both to dispel smug ignorance on the subject, and to overcome what might be called the "compassion fatigue" of many good people who have started to tune out appeals for help.

The bishops would probably be the first to concede that this relatively modest effort does not basically attack the tragedy of poverty in the midst of affluence. But who can fail to applaud a determined, practical program of help to specific Americans who sorely need all the help they can get?

**THE LUTHERAN** Council in the USA, which serves the "Big Three" of American Lutheranism, has appointed three staff members as observer-consultants to the 20th annual meeting of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

None of the Lutheran denominations are included in the deliberations, which seek to unite nine protestant groups into a 25 million member "Church of Christ Uniting" that will be "truly catholic, truly evangelical and truly reformed."

The nine, to refresh the memory, are the United Methodists, Episcopalians, United Presbyterians, Southern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, and three historically Negro groupings, African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and Christian

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B3  
Long Beach, Calif. Sat., Sept. 4, 1971

Methodist Episcopal Church.

COCU will meet in Denver Dec. 2-30 under the general theme: "What does God require of the Consultation on Church Union now?" Under this theme are four major questions, including this perhaps significantly new one: How can there be a united church sensitive to the pluriarchies of our present historical moment?

WHEN THE numerically small Catholic National Assn. of Laymen called press conferences a year ago urging that dioceses publish financial reports (they did not suggest any kind of wrongdoing), just the parishioners' right to know, the general reaction was:

1. This is a way-out request by a non-influential group.
2. Dioceses are not going to change their procedures on such matters, certainly not for a long, long time after such unprecedented prodding.

A survey issued in New York this month shows that of 159 dioceses in this country, 63 now publish financial reports, 37 are actively planning to do so, two are considering the matter, 23 do not have no such plans, and 34 did not reply.

REPORTS OF continued expansion; rare these days in the church world, were received at the biennial general council of the Assemblies of God held in Kansas City.

Largest by far of the Pentecostal bodies in the U.S., the 57-year-old denomination reports a growth of 28 per cent in the last decade, to 645,891 American members. (There

are seven churches in the Long Beach - Lakewood area, several quite small.

The Pentecostals have undoubtedly gained through the searching for more spontaneous, inner-spirit life, which is part of our times. They base themselves on the "baptism of the Spirit," an experience which sometimes goes along with "speaking in unknown tongues." This goes back to the believers at Pentecost after Christ's ascension, as related in Acts.

AN ARTICLE in Christianity and Crisis by Raymond L. Whitehead, an Asian-based China scholar associated with the National Council of Churches, following a one-month tour with 13 others on the mainland, offers no euphoric hope for an immediate opening up of that country to the gospel.

But, it concludes, "Regardless of our religious standpoint, our main concern should be with man and society in China. If we are able to move beyond some of our own hostilities and prejudices, we can look forward to an interesting period in our relations with the Chinese people."

An interesting book on China's possibilities is "China: the Puzzle" by well-informed evangelist Stan Mooneyham. It is available in paperback from World Vision International in Pasadena, which he now heads. Dr. Mooneyham is also in charge of international relations for the Billy Graham Assn., coordinated the 1966 World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, and the 1968 Asian-South Pacific Conference in Singapore.

**Freedom award to Compton priest**

Rev. Richard O'Shangnessy, "worker-priest" at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Compton, was one of six California secondary school teachers to receive the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Teachers Medal.

Father O'Shangnessy is a history teacher in the Compton Unified School District, and is also a National Guard chaplain.

tongues at St. Luke's, nor are the folks at First Assembly apt to start referring to "Father Steelberg."

AN ARTICLE in Christianity and Crisis by Raymond L. Whitehead, an Asian-based China scholar associated with the National Council of Churches, following a one-month tour with 13 others on the mainland, offers no euphoric hope for an immediate opening up of that country to the gospel.

But, it concludes, "Re-



RABBI HENRI FRONT

## Rabbi Front to Beth David of Orange County

Temple Beth David of Orange County has obtained Dr. Henri Front as its rabbi.

Well known in the Southland, Rabbi Front, after serving two years as a Navy chaplain, was spiritual leader at Temple Menorah of the South Bay, then was regional director in Pennsylvania for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and for two years was an associate rabbi at Wilshire Boulevard Temple, the West's largest Reform synagogue. He taught Jewish Philosophy at the University of San Diego, and last year taught Jewish Ethics at UC-Irvine.

Born in Wheeling, W. Va., he was educated at the University of Cincinnati and Hebrew Union College, where he was president of the graduating class of 1955. He has been national co-chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans, president of the South Bay Ministerial Assn., and founded the Inter-racial Council for Housing and Education in Philadelphia. He is a member of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Governor's Committee on Aging, and Mayor's Adult Committee on Youth.

Temple Beth David is currently holding its services at the Community Congregational Church, 4111 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos.

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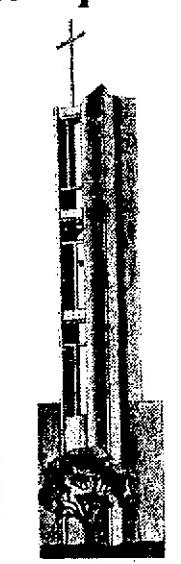
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DR. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING

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At Each Hour  
And Deaf Adult Bible Study  
at 10:30 A.M.)

6:30 P.M.

"WHO OR WHAT ARE DEMONS?"  
DR. BORROR SPEAKING  
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Sunday School -- 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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the First Baptist Church  
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Dr. Kepner preaching

9:40 A.M. -- Bible School -- A class for every age.

7:00 P.M. -- Come sing with us. Music to delight the soul

"THE MOST OFTEN MISQUOTED VERSE IN THE BIBLE"  
Dr. Kepner preaching

6:15 P.M. -- Wednesday -- Pre-Dinner music

6:30 P.M. -- Dinner and Bible Study

Dr. Kepner in charge resuming his Bible studies

Call church office 432-8447 for details

Es tiempo de volver a Dios.  
Predication on Spanish -- Rev. A. Tolopilo,  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. North Chapel.



HELPING PREPARE books for 25th year of Bethany Baptist's school are, from left, Kathy Bass, 12, teacher Mary Vaughan, Debby Lockett, 13, Cindy Bass, 14, principal

Fred Miyauchi, and his two sons, Garrett, 11, and Greg, 9. Enrollment is expected to reach a new high of 340.

—Staff Photo

*Happy 25th upcoming at Bethany*

## No sacred-secular division at Baptist church school

*'All truth is God's truth,' says principal*

Twenty-fifth anniversary is coming up for Long Beach's Bethany Baptist School, an adjunct of the large modern church on Clark Avenue just off Los Coyotes Diagonal, perhaps the busiest church intersection in the nation.

And a happy 25th it is.

"We expect 340 pupils in our classrooms on September 13th," says the principal, Rev. Fred Miyauchi. That will mark a new high for the school, which educates children from kindergarten through ninth grade.

Students come from a wide radius centered on Long Beach, Lakewood and nearby Orange County communities, with some traveling from as far as Buena Park.

What advantages would parents see in having their children receive their pri-

mary education here, rather than the public school system?

"I can't speak for all the parents," responded the 36-year-old Christian educator, who is starting his eighth year at the school helm. "But I can tell you our philosophy. We hold that all truth is God's truth. If that is so, it is inconceivable to divide things into secular and sacred. All is God's truth, including math and science."

Another factor which enters, he believes, is parent fear of some bad influences, such as narcotics, particularly in the junior high age range. They feel these dangers will be avoided in a religion-oriented and controlled school.

Founded as a missionary project of the church, the

school does not in any way stress Baptist denominational distinctives, the principal says. Statistics last year show that 49.5 percent of the students came from families which attend Bethany Baptist Church. Among the others are a wide variety of religious backgrounds. The school also reflects the multi-racial character of the Southland's population.

Like all schools, Bethany has felt the financial crunch of inflated costs. Federal aid is limited to a milk subsidy, and the loan of library books.

"We have raised tuition, reluctantly," Miyauchi said. "We do not want this to become a rich man's school."

About one-third of Be-

thany's graduates go on to Brethren High School in Paramount, which shares Bethany's conservative, Bible-centered emphasis. Other graduates go to the area public high schools, where, reportedly, they do well.

When school starts a week from next Monday, there will be 15 full-time people hard at work, including Miyauchi, a secretary and 13 teachers — backed up by part time assistants.

Some time next spring, a gala celebration of the Silver Anniversary will be held. After 25 years of service, the pupils who have come out of Bethany School, plus their families, might overflow any arena in town.

### CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Cherry Ave.,  
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Service ..... 6:00 p.m.

Bible Study Thurs. 7:30  
Book Revelation  
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Nursery attendant



### GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South and Cherry, L.B.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.  
WITH DR. O. COPE BUDGE

Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Nursery attendant all services

Pastor: Rev. Wm. Durbin



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Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

### "WHEN GOD STOOPS"

7 P.M.  
FIVE MINUTES AFTER DEATH"

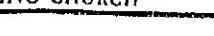
WED., 7:30 P.M.

### BIBLE STUDY

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KHOF, FM 99.5

"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"



# CALLS JESUS PEOPLE

## 'Faddists, not 1st century Christians'

By LES RODNEY

A veteran Long Beach pastor, while giving credit to some of them for a sincere desire to do the right thing, has blasted the notion that the so-called Jesus People are typical of 1st Century Christianity.

Rev. Dr. George O. Peck, pastor for 23 years of the large North Long Beach Brethren Church, told his congregation that the controversial and much publicized young people are faddists who fail to qualify as New Testament Christians on every basic count.

In a chat Friday with the Independent, Press-Telegram, the pastor, whose own church contains a vigorous youth movement, wanted first to clearly define who he was speaking about.

"After all," he said,

"every New Testament believer is a Jesus person, strictly speaking. Today, the term is sometimes loosely used to include not only the street people, but all youngsters interested in the teachings of Jesus, such as Young Life, Youth for Christ, Campus Crusade, Baptist young people groups, etc.

"I am not talking here about them, but about the young people generally meant today by the term Jesus People, the street people, the way outs, the ones who call themselves freaks."

These youngsters, who have received mixed eval-

uations, which often criticize some aspects of their behavior but see in them a revival of true early Christianity, are a far cry from the early Christians they say they are, Dr. Peck holds.

They fail completely on six quick counts, in his opinion.

1. Music. "This hard rock which is so central to them . . . . The New Testament makes clear that 1st Century music was joyful singing. Read Paul, in Galatians, he spoke of songs and hymns, making melody in your heart. There is a complete contrast right here, in music."

2. Communal living. "Fifteen and 20 couples shacking up together is not New Testament Christianity. The family is clearly stated as the basic unit of God's social order."

3. Sloppy dress. "This is supposed to be similar to Jesus, the beards, sandals, rags and all. The point to remember is that Jesus was dressed properly in the mode of His day. These youngsters are not."

4. Language. "Oh, I know all the talk about a subculture and its language. This language is trash, completely contrary to 1st Century Christianity. Jesus spoke simply. If anything characterized His language, it was dignity. There was no sloppy slang."

5. Opposition to all authority. "This is not biblical. I know the argument about obeying God rather than man, but that per-

tains to things that relate to God. Render unto Caesar . . . . The mark of the really true Christian was citizenship."

6. Copout from society. "They don't believe in work. They're against the establishment, but you see them thumbing rides on establishment freeways, from establishment cars."

Their being able to cop out depends on the establishment. The Bible says man shall live by the sweat of his brow. Work, not cop out."

Dr. Peck said he understands full well that many youngsters are dissatisfied with the state of things, and hungry for meaning.

"But this is faddism. This mimicry of each other is a revelation of immaturity. The little kid must have what the other kids have. These so-called Jesus People of the streets are playing games, they have no goals, no ambition. It is a sad situation."

Finally, and in the pastor's opinion even more basic than the above points, the youngsters, he says, are acting on subjective feelings, not on the great propositional truths which undergird Christian belief.

"They speak of good vibrations, being high on Jesus, and things like that. This subjectivity is not the basis for Christianity. Christianity is based on truth, within a historical framework, on the statements of Scriptures. Not

on tradition or subjective experience."

"What is missing in these young people is a recognition of the holiness of God, which I believe is the greatest doctrine in the Bible."

6. Copout from society. "They don't believe in work. They're against the establishment, but you see them thumbing rides on establishment freeways, from establishment cars."

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Dr. Peck reiterated that he does not mean to deny the sincerity of some of the young Jesus People.

"The desire of some of them to be right with God."

But he will have none of the "1st Century Christianity" widely attributed to the phenomenon.

### Most So. Baptists root for Israel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

A Southern Baptist poll shows most pastors and Sunday school teachers —

more than 70 per cent —

are sympathetic with Is-

rael in the Middle East crisis.

Less than 3 per cent said they sympathized most with the Arab states.

The rest said "neither."

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10:45 A.M. — "THY SON, THINE ONLY SON"

6 P.M. — "

Confident living

# Dropouts, teachers

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Joe is 18. And he has been trying to get work for over a year. The future seems to hold little in store for him. He's got a dream too; it's to buy a fast car. Beyond that he has no goals. Will Joe find a job? Will Joe get anywhere in life? Perhaps, if he's lucky, but his chances are not very good, for he already has a strike against him. You see, he is a high-school dropout.

It is reported that a million kids in the United States each year turn their backs on one of the greatest advantages offered to them — 12 years of free schooling. They don't realize that only through education can people experience self-development and attain identity. An education can help Joe acquire the foundations in information and skills that he needs to get along in the complex world of today.

Will Joe become a delinquent? Well, it's possible. Certainly he isn't going to develop appreciations or acquire enthusiasm for constructive work hanging around the streets, the taverns or the pool halls. According to U.S. Department of Labor figures, dropouts are not only more often unemployed, but are

## FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins  
The Israelites spent 40 years in a journey that should have been completed in a few months at the most. And most of them died in the wilderness, never seeing their "Promised Land." Their journey was never finished, and their work never done. Why? Because "every man did that which was right in his own sight."

God's plan of salvation is being ignored while people like the Jews in the 10th Chapter of Romans, execute their own plan in salvation. It has become a matter of "this is what I believe" instead of "this is what God says."

Examine your personal salvation by God's plan of salvation. Do they harmonize? If your case came up before God and was determined by what His Word says instead of your own beliefs, would you be sure of Heaven?

Denominational pride, family pride and personal pride have their places. But the Word of God stands sure. The Lord knoweth those who are His. Do you know Him as personal Saviour?

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When you come back home we'll give you  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1971

6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Milw. Brewers  
7:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers  
7:30 p.m., KLAC—NHRA National Drag Race Results

## TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1971

6:30  
2 New Science (pt. 1)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 New Science (pt. 2)  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Hecke and Jeckle  
7 "The Black Experience  
11 Yogi and Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link Secret Climp Hour  
9 Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russel (Ital.-'64)  
11 Batman-Superman  
8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Marsha Raye  
5 Nutrition: "Fats"  
11 "The Cisco Kid  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter" Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 Movie: "Fort Algers," Yvonne DeCarlo  
13 Movie: "Code of Silence," Ed Nelson  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras  
40 "Panorama Latino  
9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children)  
9 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney  
34 "Arribe el Norte  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & Pussycats  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild (final show)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
13 Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley  
34 Lucha Libre (R)  
10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft ('52)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
10:45  
11 Movie: "Long Night of 1943," Belinda Lee  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox  
4 Pre-Game Show  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57)  
40 "Varied (variety)  
11:15  
4 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, Curt Gowdy Tony Kubek  
11:30  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 Movie: "Lure of the Swamp," Willard Parker ('57)  
34 "Mano Ranchero  
12 NOON  
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49)  
7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Grass Roots, Davy Jones  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)  
12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
7 USCA Men's Amateur Golf Championship (Wilmington, Del.)  
Four holes in final round of 71st annual classic.

4 Pro Football: St. Louis Cardinals at Kansas City Chiefs, Curt Gowdy vs. Hall of Famers  
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. Hall of Famers  
5:30  
4 NBC Adventure Thea-

## Tele-Vues

## Jerry Lewis telethon set

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Jerry Lewis, who began his Labor Day Telethons for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America six years ago, starts the annual affair at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 11.

For 20 hours, the show will air live from New York, with stations across the nation cutting away for periods of 5 to 8 minutes hourly for local activity.

AMONG those who have offered to appear are Steve Allen, Sidney Blackmer, Julie Budd, James Coco, Dorothy Collins, Joan Crawford, John Davidson, Sammy Davis, Jr., Yvonne DeCarlo, The Devettes, Fifi D'Orsay, Mike Douglas, The Emerald Society Bagpipers Band, The Fifth Dimension, Connie Francis, Joe Frazier, The Knockouts, Bobby Goldsboro, Rocky Graziano, David Hartman, Hildegarde, Ron Holgate, Thelma Houston, Van Johnson, B.B. King, Werner Klemperer, Bob McAllister, Marilyn Michaels, Helen O'Connell, Johnnie Olsen, Jack Palance, Minnie Pearl, Tiny Tim, Gwen Verdon, Shirley Verrett, Shani Wallis and Your Father's Mustache.

Recalling some of the history of the Labor Day Telethons, Lewis said that

when the idea was first suggested, "many communications experts told us Labor Day Weekend was hardly a good time to attract TV viewers. They were wrong. As a matter of fact, our first show had excellent ratings and broke all records for a program of its kind. When we went off the air, the tote board stood at an incredible \$1,002,114."

The second year, \$1,126,846 was pledged; and each year, amounts pledged increased to the last year total of \$5,093,385.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association said that 87.9 per cent of the total pledged on last year's show has been collected.

Funds raised through the telethon are used for the Muscular Dystrophy organization's worldwide research program as well as in the communities where the money is raised, a spokesman for the group said. "There are seven research grants underway in Los Angeles at this time, as well as four clinics to serve the dystrophic patients in the area. Additional clinics are located in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties."

NBC's Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, and 7:30 p.m., Monday, will show two versions of a pilot for a TV series, based on the

LAWRENCE WELK, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Final ABC network outing for the maestro who at 7 p.m. next Saturday begins his syndicated show on Ch. 11.

TOM JONES, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Last in the series of shows Jones prepared for ABC-TV.

MISS BLACK AMERICA PAGEANT, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Nipsey Russell hosts taped showing of fourth annual beauty pageant held Aug. 27 in New York.

JAZZ SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Billy Eckstine's guests include the Cannonball Adderly and George Shearing Quintets, and 25 finalists in the Miss Black California contest, winner of which appears on the Ch. 11 show at 10:30 p.m.

13 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Colorful Colorado"

52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts  
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown.

9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors.

22 Waterfront, P. Foster  
28 That's Bavaria  
52 Headshop, Dave Diamond

6:15  
28 Birth of a Puppet  
6:30

7 Hugh Williams, News  
22 Travelure

28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Spinach Twins"

7 Tom Jones Show, with guest Norm Crosby. It's last in series for the Welsh belter.

13 The Honeymoons, 22 "Hour of Deliverance  
52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Jack Albertson (R).

7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Rich Little.

9 Death Valley Days: "Dry Water Sailors," Walter Brooks, Aneta Corsaut. Amphibious wagon in Arizona.

11 Combat (final show)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane  
22 Creative Crafts, Artis

23 David Susskind Show: "How to Avoid a Heart Attack" (R),

52 "The Addams Family

7:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Hari Rhodes (R). A police precinct chief is linked to an underworld leader.

7 LAWRENCE WELK MOVES

★ NEXT WEEK TO CH. 11—  
NEW TIME 7 P.M.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Welk bids goodbye to the ABC network with a musical stroll down memory lane.

9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power,

34 Mujeres y Algo Mas

52 Tuna Clipper

8:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Boxing Tapes: Ruben Olivares over Valenti Gómez, and Rafael Herrera over Chu Chu Castile (Aug. 24 at Forum)

11 Movie: "Tycoon" (see 5 p.m. listing)

22 World Tomorrow: "Ways to Success"

34 "El Usurero (serial)

52 "The Three Stooges

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Craig Stevens (R). There's trouble in the Douglas household when Barbara's former suitor arrives in town

4 NBC Adventure Thea-

11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
34 Noches Tapatias

52 "Corona Now

10:30

5 One-Man Show: Henny Youngman (R)

9 Target, Regis Philbin

Guest is Bob Crane

11 Miss Black America

Pageant, Nipsey Russell. Tapes of the 4th annual contest, held Aug. 27 at Madison Square Garden, and won by Florida A&M senior Joyce Warner.

13 Bill Reddick, News

34 "Boxing from Mexico

52 "Point of View

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11 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Neil Simon.

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1971 SECTION C Page C-1

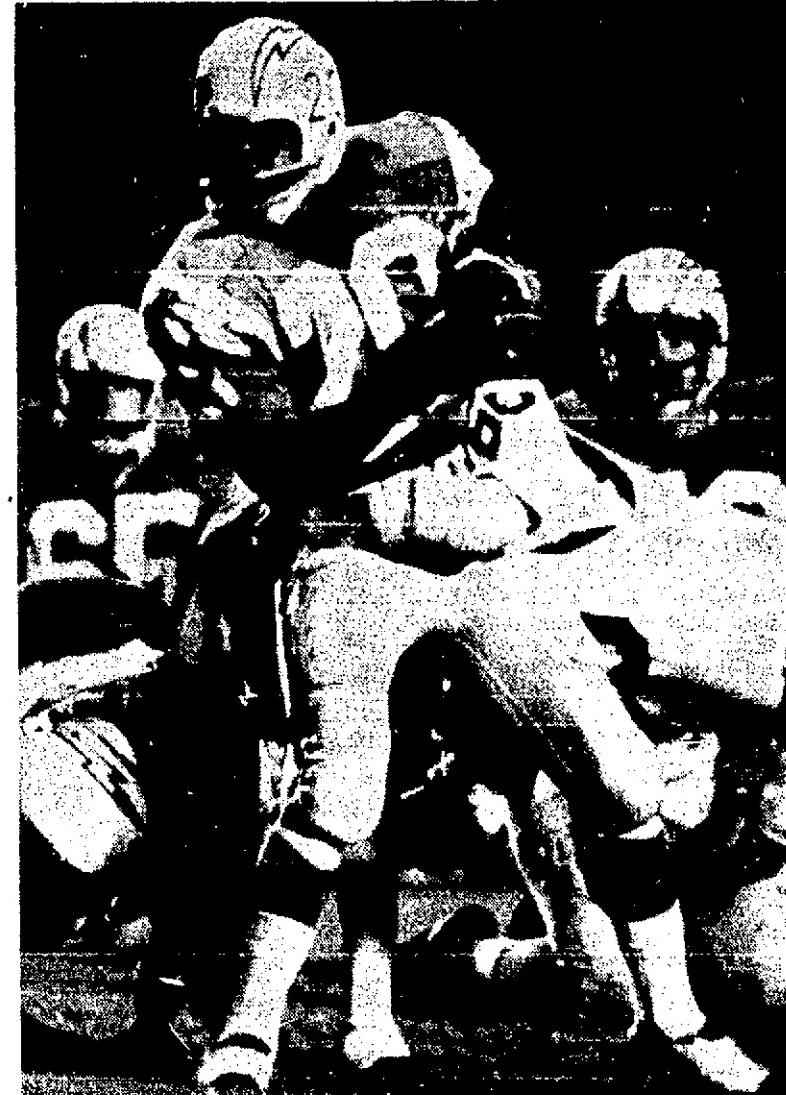


## Somebody sound charge,

### Mike Garrett is back

FORMER USC star Mike Garrett was much in evidence Friday night as he returned to the Coliseum in San Diego uniform against the Rams. Left, short first quarter gain to Rams' 38 set up field goal as Marlin McKeever, Merlin Olsen, David Jones and Coy Bacon move in. Right, Garrett is brought down by McKeever after taking pass.

—Staff Photos



Ashe takes it easy

Chides other pros for bypassing play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, Jr., slammed into the third round with a straight-set victory over a young Baltimore collegian Friday and chided his fellow contract pros for skipping the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

The former Davis Cup ace from Richmond, Va., crushed 19-year-old Steve Krulevitz, a student at the

RESULTS ON C-2

University of Utah, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 and kept alive his hopes of winning the \$20,000 top prize.

"I thought some of the guys were short-sighted for dropping out," Ashe said, referring to Rod Laver, defending champion Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche and four other top pros.

"I even tried to persuade Laver to change his mind. But he wanted to go home. While it's to my advantage for Laver and the others not to be around, I feel it was their duty to play."

"This is the second most important tournament in the world—second only to Wimbledon. This is where you build your reputation."

Ashe, in a fresh look at the troubled tennis picture during a half-hour press conference, also said the game badly needed one-man rule—a commission-

"A man like Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League would be great," he added. "Better still, I'd like to see Jack Kramer in the job. He's made and lost money. He's lived with it. He knows all the angles."

Ashe, seeded No. 3, advanced along with two other men favorites—Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., No. 6, and Romanian Ilie Nastase, No. 8, plus four of the eight top-ranked ladies—Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, No. 2; Kerry Melville of Australia, No. 4; Judy Dalton of Australia, No. 6, and Julie Heldman of New York, No. 8.

The most exciting match—if not the best played—was that between Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, the giant-killer, and Pierre Barthes, an erratic long-hander pro from Paris.

Kodes, serving frequent double faults early in the match and sloppy in his stroke production, rallied to pull out a 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory before the 9,000 stadium crowd at the West Side Tennis Club.

## Charger troops outmaneuver Rams

### WELLS 'OUT OF CHANCES,' GETS PRISON SENTENCE

OAKLAND (UPI) — Warren Wells, wide receiver of the Oakland Raiders, was sentenced to prison for 90 days Friday by a judge who told the football player "you have run out of chances."

Judge Leonard Dieden of Alameda County Superior Court ordered Wells to serve a 90-day sentence for "diagnostic study" at the state medical facility.

Wells' probation on a 1969 conviction for attempted rape was revoked pending the psychiatric studies at Vacaville.

The hearing on Wells' probation was scheduled as the result of an off season stabbing incident in Beaumont, Tex.

The athlete asked the judge for "a break" in a personal plea before the decision was made. Dieden told him, "You have had every chance. You have just run out of chances."

Wells, who caught 43 passes for 935 yards last year to rank among the top receivers in the National Football League, played in the Raiders' first four exhibition games this year. Oakland opens the regular NFL season Sept. 1 in New England, and veteran Rod Sherman is Wells' likely replacement.

One of the witnesses Friday was a smartly dressed young woman who testified she pulled an open switch blade knife from her purse and stabbed Wells this spring because she was afraid of him.

He's platoon outfielder which means he plays only occasionally. Friday night was one of those rare occasions and Manual Geronimo Mota wasn't about to let it slip away.

The nagging pain of the injury got so bad in the fourth inning, though, he whispered something about it to Maury Wills. Word of the injury finally reached the manager but Walter Alston had just one thing on his mind when he heard it.

"Frankly, I didn't want to take him out of the game," the manager said

Jeanette Landry, 20, of Beaumont, Tex., said she stabbed Wells in retaliation for a beating he administered to her two weeks before on April 28 in his automobile.

She said he beat her because she wouldn't "trick" for him.

Asked by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack Meehan what "trick" meant, she said, "He meant cheating, that I had been selling my body and not giving him the money."

Wells, 28, was before the court on a parole revocation hearing.

He was put on three years' probation in 1969 following conviction for rape. His probation was revoked last winter after an arrest for investigation of drunken driving, was re-granted in April after 60 days of diagnostic tests, and was being reconsidered because of the stabbing incident.

Miss Landry, dressed in a white micro-mini dress with yellow beads that hung to her knees, told the court that after the beating Wells drove her to Club Tahiti, a night club in Beaumont frequented by blacks.

"Mr. Wells told me, next time he sees me I'd better have some money," she said.

"What did he mean?" asked Meehan.

"He meant I better get out and sell my body," she replied.

### Alamitos battle of Bars

100-grand a two-horse race

The top horses campaigning at Los Alamitos clash in the \$100,000 Quarter Horse Championship this evening, with the duel between Charger Bar and Kaweah Bar highlighting the 440-yard classic.

The Championship highlights the holiday weekend schedule that includes the \$40,000 Juvenile Championship to be run Labor Day Monday night, with the better two-year-olds clashing at 400 yards.

The battle between Charger Bar and Kaweah Bar could result in the former being acclaimed 1971 horse of the year if she wins the big race. Kaweah Bar, which has lost twice to the Tiny Charger filly and four times has tasted defeat this year, could regain some prestige by winning.

Another horse winning the championship besides the two favorites seems unlikely, but you can never tell. In Vogue, which is entered in the classic race of the meeting, surprised a heavily favored Tru Tru a year ago to capture the \$128,600 Golden State Futurity. The win payoff was \$124.

Royal Doulton defeated Kaweah Bar in a 350-yard race two months ago at the track, so an upset could take place.

However, off her perfect six-for-six record that includes winning the \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby and the \$50,000 Go Man Go, Charger Bar will be the horse to beat. However, Kaweah Bar seems to have improved since his two losses to Charger Bar last July, but the question seems to be whether he has improved enough to catch the little filly.

Kaweah Bar and Charger Bar last met in the Go Man Go July 31, and a Los Alamitos pari-mutuel handle record of \$145,033 was set in that race.

Bobby Adair has been aboard the last two winners of the Championships—Go Derussa Go in 1969 and Kaweah Bar a year ago. James Dreyer rides Charger Bar.

Clay Carroll, who bailed Gullett out of a scrape in the eighth, started the ninth by walking Jim LeFebvre and Bill Sudakis.

Joe Gibbons, another left-hander, replaced Carroll but surrendered a single to pinch hitter Bobby Valentine to load the bases.

Ron Cey, just called in

### Standings Prothro war cry unheeded

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE East

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	82	.57	.590	—
St. Louis	76	.61	.555	5
Chicago	72	.65	.526	9
New York	69	.66	.511	11
Montreal	59	.76	.437	21
Philadelphia	57	.78	.419	23½

#### West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	81	.56	.591	—
Dodgers	73	.65	.529	8½
Atlanta	70	.70	.500	12½
Cincinnati	68	.72	.486	14½
Houston	65	.73	.471	16½
San Diego	53	.85	.384	23½

#### Friday's Results

Dodgers 6, Cinc. 5.

San Fran. 16, Houst. 6.

Mont. 6, Pittsburgh 4.

St. Louis 6, Chicago 1.

San Diego 3, Atlanta 2.

N. York 7, Phila. 1.

Tommy Prothro declared war on the San Diego Chargers Friday night, but his troops failed to heed the battle cry and lost, 20-14, before an appalled Coliseum crowd of 56,116.

The Rams had been expected to throw their first haymaker of the summer after five weeks of experimentation, but it never came. The Chargers had the Rams on the ropes early to foil Prothro's plans of becoming a cohesive team in one night.

Roman Gabriel, who sustained a rib injury with 11:11 remaining in the game, spent most of the night examining the Coliseum turf. Gabe was sacked five times for 37 yards in losses.

Trailing 20-7, Karl Sweetan came off the bench to replace the injured Gabriel. After Sweetan had two drives stopped by interceptions, the reserve quarterback finally caught fire and directed a 92-yard scoring surge, capped by a 16-yard TD pass to Lance Rentzel with 1:04 remaining.

But Karl's hopes of pulling a miracle were washed out when his attempted screen pass on the Charger 38 was blocked by Joe Owens as the gun sounded.

The loss leveled off the Rams' exhibition record at 3-3 while San Diego now has won three of five starts.

Prothro, as could be expected, was a most unhappy fella. "I'm not very happy about anything right now. We played lousy football. I'm very disappointed and very surprised. I didn't really think our offense was in the ball game."

"We made every mistake and turnover you can make in a game."

Asked if his all-out approach this week put extra pressure on the team, Prothro said, "It didn't seem like it to me. I'm quite concerned about the team. We'll have a different attitude and play some football."

Questioned on San Diego's constant pass rush, Tommy said, "I don't look at it that way. I think it was sad pass protection on our part. We didn't have that many starters out of the game."

X-rays showed Gabriel

## Dodgers stay alive with four in ninth

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

The pulled muscle in his right thigh kept nagging but Manny Mota wasn't about to tell anyone.

He's platoon outfielder which means he plays only occasionally. Friday night was one of those rare occasions and Manual Geronimo Mota wasn't about to let it slip away.

The nagging pain of the injury got so bad in the fourth inning, though, he whispered something about it to Maury Wills. Word of the injury finally reached the manager but Walter Alston had just one thing on his mind when he heard it.

"Frankly, I didn't want to take him out of the game," the manager said

later. "If it got bad enough he'd say something."

The pain of it all disappeared swiftly, though, when Mota came to bat in

#### DODGER OF DAY

MANNY MOTA drove in three runs with ninth inning triple as Dodgers rallied to stun Cincinnati, 6-5.

Wide World of Sports, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

NBA Highlights, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Kansas City Chiefs, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

Boxing (taped bouts), KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPG, 6 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 7 p.m.

San Diego vs. Atlanta, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Medal Play Championship, Recreation Park, all day.

Swimming—Jr. Olympic Championships, Mayfair Pool, prelims, 10 a.m.; finals, 5 p.m.

Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post, 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Auto Racing—Sprint cars, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sportsman stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing—Sprint cars, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sportsman stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 2)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### East

##### West



Like his team — young and determined

# McKay old man? Don't you believe it

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Pondering the variables of the approaching Pacific-8 Conference football race, John McKay Friday told touring Skywriters:

"There are great players up and down the coast. It's how you compete under pressure that counts."

McKay read San Francisco newspaper story, which said: "John McKay is chronologically middle-aged. But he could now pass for an old man."

Then the 47-year-old USC coach flattened himself out on the floor of the Heritage Hall theater-auditorium

rium and accomplished two extended pushups.

He grinned. "Gentlemen, I'm not an old man, and my wife thinks I'm a pretty handsome son of a gun."

**SKYWRITERS**  
*PACIFIC-8*

All of which pointed up what McKay had to say about his 1971 football team — a young, handsome club which must compete under the pressure of a sixth place conference finish in 1970.

"A team has to deter-

mine how important winning is," philosophized McKay. "If you lose, and it doesn't bother you, then you are a 6-4 team."

The reference was the 1970 Trojans, who tied national champion Nebraska early in the season and closed out the year with an upset victory over previously unbeaten Notre Dame.

"There were times last season when the team was the best we've had at USC," said McKay. "At other times . . ."

Asked if he expected a more consistent effort from the 1971 Trojans, who open their 11-game sched-

ule against Alabama at the Coliseum on Friday, Sept. 10, McKay replied:

"Yes, we'll play with more intensity. We should move the ball better. That doesn't mean we'll score more points. Our point total last year was misleading. It was inflated by big scores against Alabama, Oregon State and Washington State."

"But we scored only one touchdown against Cal. My god, we ought to score one touchdown against the Green Bay Packers."

Areas of concern, he said, are receiving, linebacking and the defensive line.

"We lost two great receivers in Bob Chandler and Sam Dickerson," he noted. "But the guys (Mike Morgan and Lynn Swann) we have there now are adequate. We have only one linebacker, John Papadakis, who has played that position in college ball."

"The defensive line has talent, but only John Grant has college experience and he's been moved from tackle to end."

Strong points, said the Trojan coach, are "Having two very good quarterbacks, our offensive tackle situation where we have

four good ones, and tight end, where we have two excellent players."

McKay tabbed Oregon State as a conference dark-horse. "The Beavers came on strong late in the 1970 season and most of their players are back."

Although the usual pre-season tensions are beginning to build McKay demonstrated he hasn't lost his sense of humor. When asked if a 6-4 repeat would be considered a disaster, he quipped:

"When Jess Hill retires as Co-athletic director in January and I take over, I might say that's a pretty good season."



PROMOTING 49ER SEASON TICKETS

Four Long Beach businessmen, from left, Don Phillips, Russell Guiyer, Kenneth Barnes and Chuck Davis, are directing sales campaign for Cal State Long Beach football season tickets. Five-game reserved seat package

can be bought for \$18 by sending order to 49er Season Tickets, P.O. Box 3568, Long Beach, 90803. Group reports sales are reaching 4,000-seat plateau.

—Staff Photo

## Matthes sets swim record

## 2 sophomores battling for Ole Miss QB post

LEIPZIG, Germany (UPI) — East Germany's Roland Matthes set a world record in the 200-meter backstroke, but American swimmers won 12 of the 14 events to give the United States a 103-61 lead after the first day's competition at the first dual swimming meet ever held between the United States and East Germany.

Matthes, swimming before a capacity crowd of 6,700 at Leipzig's Outdoor Swimming Stadium, covered the 200 meters in 2:05.6, lowering his previous world standard by .5 seconds and defeating Gary Hall of Garden Grove by .9 seconds.

Except for Matthes' world record, American swimmers completely dominated the meet. Ann Simmons, Lakewood, set a U.S. record by winning the women's 800 meter free style in 9:04.9. She defeated Gudrun Wegener of East Germany, whose second place time of 9:17.1 was good for a European record.

Women's 200 freestyle — Linda Johnson (Santa Ana) 2:08.9, Kim Peyton (Portland, Ore.) 2:10.3; Schmitz (GDR) 2:11.6.

200 butterfly — Ellie Daniel (Elkins Park, Pa.) 2:18.6, Linda (GDR) 2:21.7, Kather (GDR) 2:26.4, Deena Daerdruff (Cincinnati) 2:28.9.

200 backstroke — Susie Alwood (Lakeview, Mich.) 2:23.6, Karin Moes (Santa Clara) 2:23.6, Herbst (GDR) 2:29.0, Hiller (GDR) 2:30.

800 Freestyle — Ann Simmons (Lakeview, Mich.) 8:04.9, Linda (GDR) 8:14.7.

100 butterfly — Janice (GDR) 37.05.

400 IM — Jenny Bartis (Summerville, Calif.) 5:10.5, Susie Alwood (Lakeview, Mich.) 5:10.5, Debbie (GDR) 5:16.3, Stolze (GDR) 5:18.1.

400 freestyle relay — USA (Johnson, Deardorff, Babashoff, Peyton) 4:01.6, GDR (Kather, Herbst, Schmitz) 4:01.6.

High diving — Janice (GDR) 371.95.

Micki King (Pontiac, Mich.) 357.75.

Fleider (GDR) 351.40, Cynthia Potter (Houston, Tex.) 327.10.

Men's 100 freestyle — Peter Heidenreich (Duisburg, West Germany) 52.7, Tom Trempel (London, Eng.) 52.7, Jim Poser (GDR) 54.8, Unger (GDR) 55.

100 backstroke — Roland Mathies (GDR) 2:05.6 (world record), Gary Hall (Garden Grove) 2:05.6, Charles Cappiello (Pasadena) 2:05.9, Hock (GDR) 2:12.5.

100 breaststroke — Peter Dahlberg (Chicago) 1:06.1 (U.S. record), Kallur (GDR) 1:07, Rick Collie (Seattle) 1:12, Tom Appling (Tampa) 1:12.

400 IM — Gary Hall (Garden Grove) 4:37.7, Rich Colella (Seattle) 4:37.7, Spiering (GDR) 4:40, Pechnik (GDR) 4:40.

400 freestyle relay — USA (Spiering, Pechnik, Hock, Hall) 7:42.3, GDR 8:04.5.

High diving — Hoffman (GDR) 557.75.

Jim Fleider (Duisburg) 523.70, Zietzsch (GDR) 522.31, Keith Russell (Mesa, Ariz.) 502.43.

Men's 100 freestyle — Mike Burton (Sacramento) 4:05.8, Tom McBrearty (San Antonio) 4:06.1, Sean O'Brien (GDR) 4:14.1, Hass (GDR) 4:14.1.

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400 freestyle relay — USA (Spiering, Pechnik,

# Cowan amateur leader

Caddy's mistake irks pacesetter

**WILMINGTON.** Del. (UPI) — Perner winner Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., overcame a mistake by an opponent's caddy which he said caused him to "lose concentration," shot into the third-round lead of the U.S. amateur golf championship Friday with a two-under-par 69.

Cowan, 32, who won in 1966 at nearby Ardmore, Pa., made a six-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 54-hole total of 210 that put him a stroke ahead of Marty West, the first-round leader.

West, of Washington D.C., shot a 68 Friday for a 211 total.

Eddie Pearce and Jim McLean, two college students who shared the lead after 36 holes, fell back with identical two-over-par 73s for 212 totals.

Cowan, who started the day at 141, one under par, made his charge early by making birdies at the second, fourth and sixth holes.

Then, on the eighth green, as he was about to putt, the caddy for his playing partner, George Haines, walked around the green lining up Haines' putt.

"I lost all my confidence then," Cowan said. Then he promptly three-putted from 20 feet for a bogey five.

An irate Cowan said he told the caddy to "get out of there."

"I had to tell him twice," he said. "I was really hot."

As he walked to the 10th tee, Cowan's miseries were compounded when he was stung by a bee. But he was able to maintain his two-under-par pace on the back nine.

Gary Cowan 70-74-70-210  
Martin West III 71-75-68-210  
Eddie Pearce 72-74-72-218  
Tom Colligan 74-71-67-214  
Larry Crawford 73-67-72-215  
Mark Gandy III 73-70-70-215  
Bradley M. Schuchel 75-75-78-216  
Gilmer Garner 75-75-78-216  
William Campbell 74-72-70-216  
Jerry Corriveau 75-71-74-217  
William Hundt III 70-74-73-217  
Robert H. Boyle 70-72-75-217  
Tom Kite 70-72-75-217  
Cameron P. Quinn 73-74-74-218  
Richard A. Bendell Jr. 73-74-74-218  
Dennis E. Graves 74-72-72-218  
Stephen J. Graves 74-72-72-218  
Stephen A. Graves 74-70-70-220  
William Galtz 71-74-75-220  
David Newquist 73-71-74-220  
Joe Dr. Ollis 73-71-75-221  
Nick Weiskopf 75-71-75-221  
Tommy Valentine 74-70-72-221  
Edmund Switzer 75-72-72-221  
Stephen Benson 75-72-72-221  
Douglas Brangler 75-70-70-221  
Lawrence C. Blodgett 78-72-72-231  
Bruce C. Hollenbeck 72-74-70-232  
Frederick Kask 75-73-71-232  
George W. Jr. 73-75-71-232  
Bruce Tetzke 73-75-71-232  
Dennis Waters 71-68-71-232  
John A. H. Johnson 73-76-73-232  
John Granger 74-71-78-232  
Bill Rogers 75-73-73-232  
Robert Morris 75-73-73-232  
John Jackson 74-73-71-232  
Joseph Inman Jr. 74-73-74-232  
Caro. Artz 74-76-74-232  
Corrado Daouach 73-75-73-232  
Alain Taieb 73-75-73-232

## LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Clear and fast

(Alto rained in order of finish)  
**FIRST RACE—400 yards:**  
Lordon, Adm. ... 5.09 3.00 2.40  
Eric, D. ... 5.09 3.00 2.40  
Nob. Princess, D. ... 5.09 3.00 2.40

**TIME—39.3. Also ran: Samir Nofri, Encapu, Rebel, Parr, Clubber, Red, Country, Crouse.**

**SECOND RACE—350 yards:**  
The Rock, Mr. Streete 4.09 3.00 2.40  
Raymond, Mr. ... 4.09 3.00 2.40  
Spedale, Nican, Hart ... 4.09 3.00

**TIME—38.2. Also ran: Lulukka, Flirt, King, Horn, Desperado, Sashimi, Fleet**

**THIRD RACE—350 yards:**  
Regets, Perner ... 5.49 3.23 2.40  
Kensky, Red, Cardozo ... 3.40 3.40  
Flame, Mr. ... 3.40 3.40  
Time—37.6. Also ran: Midway, Nutte.

**MR. EDUCATE, SAINT'S BANIO,**

**FOURTH RACE—500 yards:**  
Dynamite, Mr. ... 5.09 3.09 2.40  
Baron, Bill, Strauss ... 3.70 2.40

**TIME—37.6. Also ran: Lulukka, Flirt, King, Horn, Desperado, Sashimi, Fleet**

**FIFTH RACE—500 yards:**  
Buck, Mr. ... 5.09 3.09 2.40  
College Grad, Perner ... 20.13 15.60 2.40  
Rebel, Tom, Ligham ... 2.40 2.40

**TIME—37.6. Also ran: Midway, Nutte.**

**SIXTH RACE—350 yards:**  
Mr. Educate, Saint's Banio, ... 4.09 3.00 2.40

**TIME—37.6. Also ran: Lulukka, Flirt, King, Horn, Desperado, Sashimi, Fleet**

**SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:**  
Vallentino, Hart ... 5.09 3.09 2.40  
Cinder Bird, Wilson ... 12.40 2.40

**TIME—37.6. Also ran: Burke's Pig, Too, Mr. Streete, On the Muscle, Steady Lark.**

**EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:**  
Mr. Educate, Hart ... 7.40 4.09 2.40

**TIME—37.6. Also ran: Peacock, Pern, Now, Derribar, Sashimi, Flirt, Money, Milk.**

**EXACTA—(10-5) PAID \$12.50**

**ALSO—10-35, Handle, 24-9-524.**

**REBELLION**

**WILLIE DRAVER**

**CHARLES PELLETIER**

**JOHN MCRAE**

**RON HELMS**

**DAVE CONCEPCION**

**ROBERT MCGREGOR**

**JOHN MCGREGOR**

## DICK TRACY



## LIL ABNER

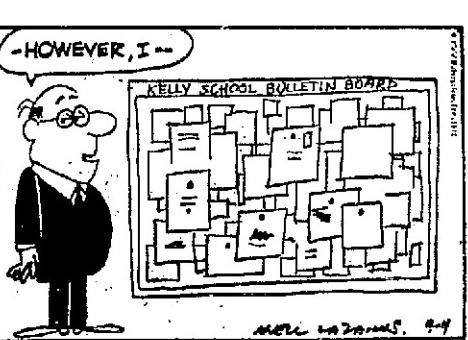
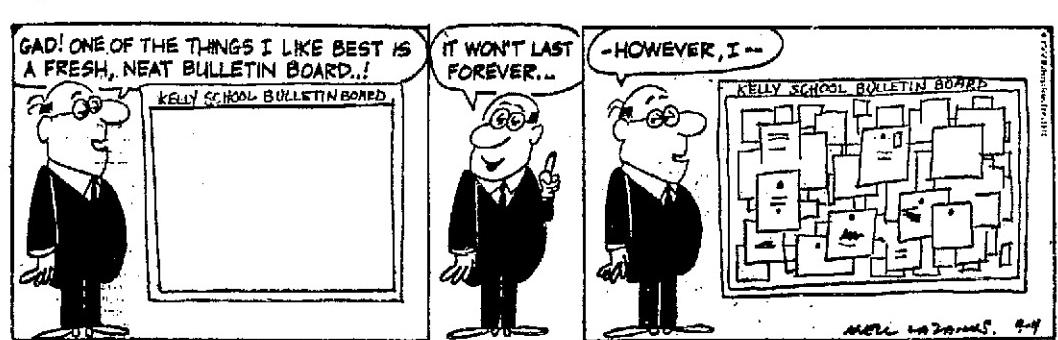


By Tom K. Ryan

B.C.



## MISS PEACH



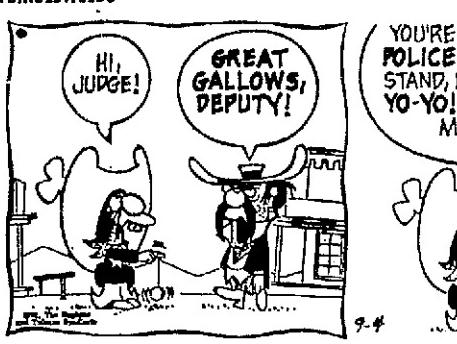
## ANIMAL CRACKERS



## EE AND FLO



## TUMBLEWEEDS



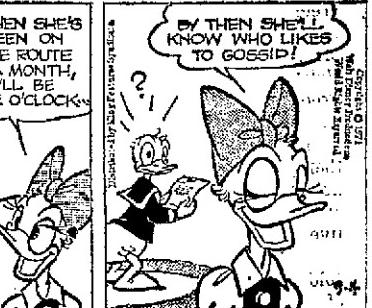
By Ed Dodd

## MARK TRAIL



By Walt Disney

## DONALD DUCK



By Carl Grubert

## THE BERRYS



By Saunders and Weggar

## STEVE ROPER



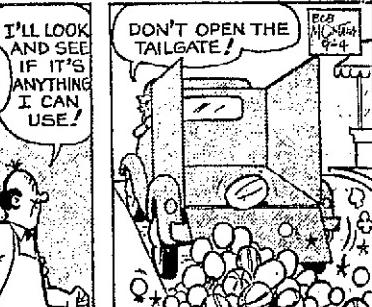
By Dick Brooks

## JACKSON TWINS



By Bob Montana

## ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

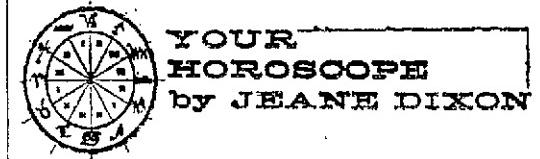
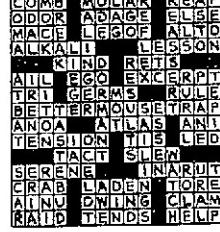


By Al Capp

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



## Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: This will be remembered as a special year in which you have many other children in your life to root for, in dramatic episodes. These events won't always be pleasant, but will usually have constructive results.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fretting and objection are not the task to take. Get down to business and make your own decisions. Your personal affairs are in your domain. Then you can face the world with a broad smile.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): If seems you must begin a long series of actions hindered by resistance, delays, for which you may expect little or no reward.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Discretion is the sensible spot. Your secrets, though not entirely safe, are not really a secret. Try concentrating on listening.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your reactions build into a major issue. None of these circumstances merit sustained attention.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Social contacts carry added meaning this Sunday. Even a long-established relationship undergoes a vivid streak of discovery and surprise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Give yourself special quiet time for an oasis of comfort or needless excitement. Later hours are especially open for meditation.

Libra (Oct. 22-Oct. 29): Patience, rather than hastiness, know what you want and that you must wait to achieve it. Take your regular part in community activities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 20-Dec. 21): Short trips and journeys will be undertaken, and iron out differences, perhaps put together a community project. Do your share in a group expressive of family values.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Sunday gives you time to go over old ground and rehash old differences, perhaps put together a community project. Do your share in a group expressive of family values.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trips and journeys will be undertaken, and iron out differences, perhaps put together a community project. Do your share in a group expressive of family values.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Going places into a long series seems more to your advantage this Sunday. Romance promises to break the surface, so don't let your imagination get carried away.

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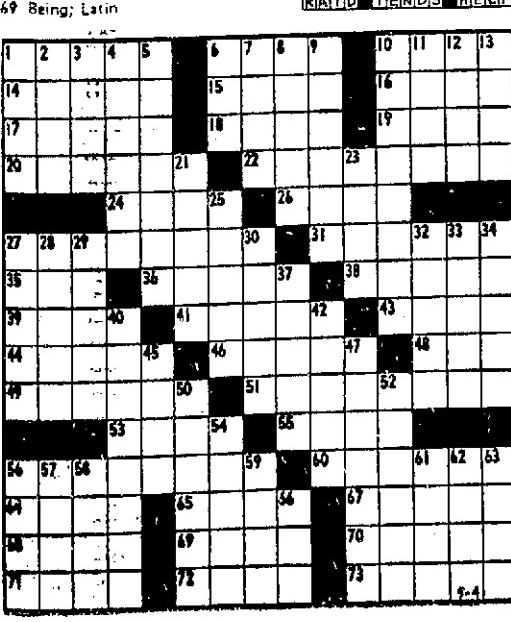
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By Hank Ketchum



# President urged to free Hoffa

**DETROIT** — Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, made a public appeal Friday to President Nixon to pardon imprisoned James R. Hoffa, Fitzsimmons' predecessor as leader of the 2-million-member union.

Hoffa has served 4½ years in federal prison on jury tampering and mail fraud sentences totaling 13 years. His third appeal for parole was rejected last month by the U.S. Board of Parole.

In concluding a Labor Day speech, taped and released in advance, Fitzsimmons said, "I'd like to address myself to a subject close to all Americans everywhere."

"In reference to president emeritus James R. Hoffa, it was with a heavy heart that we listened to news that the United States Parole Board denied his son's attorney James P. Hoffa's request for a parole.

"WE FEEL that on the basis of the interment of James R. Hoffa for 4½ years, his exemplary behavior as a model prisoner and also the nature of his crime, he should have been given consideration for his release.

"In order that justice may be served and the entire population of the United States of America be considered and the best interest of this country be served to reinstitute the furtherance of justice and humanity, I hereby publicly make a personal appeal to President Nixon of the United States of America to give consideration to a pardon to James R. Hoffa."

In turning down Hoffa's third application for parole on Aug. 20, Chairman George J. Reed of the Federal Parole Board said next consideration would come in June 1972. No reason for denial was given.

The special rehearing came in August after Hoffa formally resigned as general president of the Teamsters and from all other union offices he had continued to hold since going to prison at Lewisburg, Pa., in March 1967.

Unless freed by pardon or parole, Hoffa will not be eligible for release with time off for good behavior until Nov. 28, 1975.

EARLIER in his speech, Fitzsimmons questioned whether Congress had not deliberately omitted dividends and profits "to drive a political wedge" between working people and the administration in passing the Wage Stabilization Act, under which President Nixon imposed the 90-day wage price freeze.

Fitzsimmons, who has pledged his union's cooperation during the freeze, said it would insist any extension beyond Nov. 12 "apply to all forms of income — not just wages and prices."

Working men and women, the Teamster head said, are disturbed by what he described as "the manner in which politicians take every problem faced by Americans and turn it into a political football."

Fitzsimmons' union supported Nixon in the last presidential election, having broken with the Democratic party because of what Hoffa termed "a vendetta" on the part of the late Robert F. Kennedy in prosecuting Hoffa while Kennedy was U.S. attorney general.

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(Founder)

The story of MotteLL's is the story of a man with an ideal...

Today the buildings at Third at Alamitos stand as a monument to this man's dedication...

...and to the tradition he established which is carried on today.

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## Museum hires female guards

For the first time women will join the ranks of security guards at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, it was announced Friday.

Museum Director Kenneth Donahue said Gloria Reyes of La Puente and Miss Ida Moore of Los Angeles will patrol galleries and plaza areas in the same manner as the museum's 45 male guards.

The women will also receive the same training as the men, including riot control.



## Obituaries-Funerals

# Obituaries-Funerals

**ANDERSON**, Olga M., born 83 years ago in Watson, Minnesota died August 25th. Survived by son, Lyle Erickson of Arizona; 3 married granddaughters in Minneapolis; 4 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday (today) 3:30 p.m. Motell's Mortuary. Contributions to heart fund suggested.

**BAPP**, Mahlon H. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**BELTRANNO**, Julie, Motell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**BOWER**, Jean Hancock. Friends are invited to attend a memorial service Saturday 2 p.m. Sunny Side Cathedral Chapel, at 4725 Cherry Avenue directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**COSTIGAN**, Norman Service Tuesday 12:30 p.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**CRUCHLEY**, Mary B. Service Saturday, 11:30 A.M., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**DUPUIS**, Odile, age 85 of 751 Olive Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Requiem Mass Tuesday 8 a.m. St. Anthony Church, Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**EDWARDS**, Charles G. age 63 of La Mirada. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Nora; daughters, Mrs. Charlene Guernsey, Mrs. Erma Ciancio, Mrs. Eugenia Fisher; son, Emmett, 17 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters and 1 brother. Graveside Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Artesia Cemetery with Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke and B. P. O. Elks No. 888 officiating.

**FISHER**, Marlon C. Services and interment in Abilene, Kansas, local arrangements by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**VALENTINE**, Carl B. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**WHITE**, Lena Mae Memorial service Wednesday 2:30 p.m. Sky Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 10

**HAZARD**, Frederick S., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**HOOG**, Mayme. Service pending at Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

LADY, Miss Belle Marie. Born in Wisconsin died Thursday. Survived by sisters, Anna D. Staufacher of Claremont and Agnes M. Hough of Montana. Taught school at Lindbergh Jr. High for 30 years. Was a member of First Congregational Church, American Guild of Organists, American Association of University Women. Also was organist and choir director for the past six years at the First Christian Church in San Pedro. Service Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Motell's Mortuary. Friends may call Sunday afternoon at Motell's Mortuary.

**MCLEAR**, Constance, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**MCULLIN**, Vinton G. of 6002 Kenbrick Circle, Huntington Beach. Survived by son Vinton; step-sons, Conrad H. Hawkins and Paul L. Black; 1 granddaughter, 1 great-granddaughter, Gravestones Service Tuesday 4 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

**MORRIS**, Preston, Spongberg Mortuary, 423-1495.

**OCHOA**, Julie R., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**OGILVIE**, Joseph J. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Chapel directed by Motell's Mortuary. Friends may call Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday and Monday at Motell's Mortuary.

**PHILLIPS**, Michael David formerly of Long Beach. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Harriet; son, Shane Michael; mother, Mrs. Jean Horton; brothers, Kenneth Lee and Steven George; father, George Phillips. Memorial Service will be held at St. Phillips Church in Sep., Texas.

**SHADE**, Bernice Mary, age 63 of 1019 Stanley Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, William; sons, William Jr. and Donald; daughters, Mrs. Paula Gorte, Mrs. Ruth McInerney and Mrs. Florence Hauser; brother, Bruce Egerer; 15 grandchildren. Rosary was Friday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Saturday 9 a.m. St. Matthew's Church, Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**SCHAFFER**, Earl E., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**SCHMIDT**, Ida F. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Westminster with burial in Good Shepherd Cemetery with Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary directing.

**SELLERS**, Daniel O., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

**SNELLGROVE**, Leon Faxon. Born 45 years ago in Alabama died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Juanita of Long Beach; daughters, Lisa Marie & Susanne Louise Snellgrove; parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Snellgrove; brother, Gene; Sisters, Christine Hayes and Sybil Birt. Member of Long Beach Fleet Reserve No. 43. Service Saturday (today) 11:00 a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**STEVENS**, Hazel, age 86, former resident of Billings, Mont. Passed away Sept. 2. Survived by sister, Miss Kathleen Head; niece, Mrs. Virginia Stark. Private service was held at Holton & Son Mortuary.

**THOMPSON**, Marzie, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 437-9024.

**WHITE**, Lena Mae. Memorial service Wednesday 2:30 p.m. Sky Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**WILLIAMS**, John. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**WESTMINSTER** MEMORIAL PARK Mortuary/Cemetery Flower Shop

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MACHINISTS

Turret Lathe

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We have openings on 1st, 2nd &amp; 3rd shifts. Must have own tools &amp; be able to set up &amp; operate.

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**Help Wanted**

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**Property Management**

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**MERCHANDISE**

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**Swaps**

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**Building Materials & Lumber**

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Be an AVON representative. Earn  
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Spanish — Mediterranean — Modern  
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MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$14  
Includes 7-Pc. Living Room Set, 5-Pc. Dinettes & 7-Pc.  
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PIPE-SEWERS - NEW 1971 MODELS  
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Waste Kno. No. 230 ft. \$15.00  
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NEW REPUBLIC Water Heaters  
50 gal. \$100.00  
Also Re-Build Water Heaters  
20 gal. \$72.50  
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## FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

## 211 Grand

## LUXURIOUS ELEGANT

## BRAND NEW 1 &amp; 2 BR'S

Putting green, free pool table &amp;

ping pong table, roof sun deck, rec-

reation rm., laundry on each floor,

elevator. Full security.

## Grand Opening Special

\$200 move-in allowance

1 BDRM. \$120.

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

all utilities paid

Children welcome

1 bdr. min. 10 mos.

West side of L.B. Blvd.

2553 Illinois Ave.

SOUTH GATE

Call manager 366-5024

Royal Property Management

LARGE PROP. REHAB.

MO. 366-5047, (42) 3781

10 min. tenement plan

2 br., 825 Cedar, Bellflower

Single family, complete param.

1135 Lincoln, 1000 S. Lakewood

rooms, 237 E. 9th, LB.

1 week security.

## DOUGLAS CIRCLE AREA

1 bdr. All util. pd. Pool Free

water &amp; dry. Adults, no pets.

no. up.

2206 LAKEWOOD at Stevens

901-1810 or 423-1551

3 BR. 3 BATH-\$210

POOL-SAUNA-BATHTUBS

Laundry room, central air

Adults, no pets. No lease required.

223 ATLANTIC AVE.

428-2373

## ELECTRICALLY CLEAN

Newly painted, delux 2-br. Building,

carpeted, central air, elevator.

102 CHESTNUT

599-3845

\$35 Week or \$130 Month

1 DR. Linen, Utilities, Auto ren.

1/2 bath, 10 min. to beach, off-street parking, Adults.

2175 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

## BEAUTY &amp; THE BEST

of every room, new paint, Share

modern, 1 BR, fine location,

Baths, pool. Adults only. Conveniently located, 2021 Atlantic, N.Y.

No pets.

425-3845

## ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 2-BR

Huge living rm., quiet, beau-

tiful neighborhood near town.

1/2 bath, 10 min. to beach.

1/2 bath,

1 OR 2

BDRM. APTS.

W/W crpts., drapes &amp; appliances. Extremely nice. Adults only.

Call 434-5050 or 434-0483

1 BR APT DOWNTOWNS

OR UP. 2020 ATLANTIC

AVE. \$75 PH 599-8518

CHILDREN OK! 2 BR.

Crpts., drps., gar. &amp; carv'l 2 bks

schl. 1 bdk. Gemco. 1024 E. 32nd.

\$160 to 2 br. 434-5553 or 434-2624

UNIQUE ALL ELECTRIC

Br. inc. refr., refr., appls., no

spacious 2 br. built-ins, carpets,

brk. children ok \$130 424-6656

South Bay 845

LUXURY

Apts. 1 br. &amp; 2 br. 2 b. \$100-200,

pool, sun deck, sauna, gass. Bar

B. Q. 9-10. Prairie &amp; Century Blvd.

215-7557

Westside 855

1/2, 2 br. deluxe, all util. pd. w/w,

drapes, pets. ok. 2116 W. Warren St.

B. &amp; B. w/c. w/d. water ok. 1516

Magnolia GA 2-4833

1 BR. + den. Pet. OK. \$135 month.

434-2732

2 BR. 1 bdk. 1 bath. 434-5914. pets.

1 BR. slope &amp; refr. \$30 cleaning.

child. 320-6116

Wilmington 860

QUIET LIKE NEW BLDG.

\$100-50 All elec. 2 brm. sun. W/W,

crpts., drps., bins. Garage &amp;

Storage. Laundry. Good neighbors.

1/2 story. 151 Cedar

115-2215

VERY DESIRABLE NEW

2 BR. 610-6195. Sun. clean. drps. &amp;

range. 151 Cedar

1/2, 2 br. new crpt. bins. free

gas. Adults. no pets. Pet. 240-0002

UPPER 1 BR. 1 bath. 2 brm. 1/2 story.

drps. crpts. 1/2 bath. No children,

pets. Employed crpt. Res. 591-3657

125 LARGE 2 bedroom upper.

Adults no pets. GE 9-8481

1/2 br. 2 br. large full engt. 1/2

clean. quiet. Child OK. 2015 Lc.

cust. 633-1101

NICE 1-BR. lower \$100 &amp; \$105 adult

1/2 bath. Schwinn Rly. 439-7010

435-3888

LOVELY 2 br. lower. \$145. 7010

(NO tel). Schwinn Realty 439-7010

435-3888

2 BR. \$125. near 1775 Pacific

599-5445

SPACIOUS 2 br. dining rm. crpts. &amp;

drps. on avail. 591-1446

LILEAN 1 BR. Adults only. No pets.

427-6133

NICE 1-BR. sparkling new paint. 595-

700-3727

1 BR. 1 bath. 2 brm. sun. no pets. 2446

Chestnut 439-3744

1 BR. uniform 213 E. Willard 597-4594

599-1851 ext 5 m.

2 BR. by application, no pets. 245-

Chestnut 439-3744

UPPER 1 BR. 1 bath. 2 brm. 1/2 story.

drps. crpts. 1/2 bath. No children,

pets. Employed crpt. Res. 591-2078

110. Lee clean. 2 br. lower. Cptn.

Adults. no pets. GA 4-4051

2-BR. 1 bdk. 1 bath. 437-4553

GOLD MEDALLION 2 br. 2-ba. 1585

Pacific Avenue

1 BR. older. adults. no pets. 2070

Stove. refrig. 5100. 424-2028. GA 4-7449

Furnished Homes 865

TENANTS ★★ OWNERS

(\$100 tel) (LIST FREE)

BRENTWOOD 1 BR. 1 bath. 1/2 story.

WE HAVE MANY RENTALS ALL

AREAS TOO! TOO MANY ADVERTISING

THE CODE OF ETHICS WILL BE

PLEASED AND PLACED!

HOURS MON-FRI 9 am-6 pm

SAT-SUN 10 am-4 pm

ESTABLISHED 1949

MARY E. KEENLY, REALTOR

435-7731 3rd &amp; Pacific

COOL SEAL BEACH 3 br. 2 bds.

bill-bl. Pools. Frcd. w/ do. Bill.

RESPONSIBLE groups welcome.

drps. on avail. 439-4848

ADULTS 1 BR. 1 bath. 2 brm. 1/2

story. 2 br. 2 bds. 2 brm. 1/2

**Duplexes for Sale 1025**

3-BR 1 1/2 BATH EACH  
2 STORY. Each has sunken liv.  
rm. Firepl. Bl-blins. 200 sq ft. ea.  
Bldg. Gr. Eas. Clean. Near New.  
Hurry! CALL NOW!  
D. van Lizen Rhy 422-0977

GI NO DOWN  
OPEN - 5714-16 Levitt  
Lee 2-BR. Ea. Clean. Near New.  
595-1861

Calfi. Real Estate Sales  
Choice Wrigley Area  
2-story corner 3-BR, 2 bath & 2-car  
garage. Spacious, well-maintained  
rooms. Living room 100'. Truly a  
bargain. Call 591-1361.

**WILSON HI DUPLEX**  
Nealy depp. owners unit. Bl-blins.  
FA heat. Tile bath. Pretty yard.  
GE 2191-1166. Hwy 431-6895

REX L. HODGES CO.

Spectacular 2-Dr. Duplex  
2 story, new pool, deck, bl-blins.,  
wrap. drapes. G.I. results.  
Jim Holt w/alex 591-5674; 310-4400

**TRI-PLEX**  
Home & Income lot cond. Great  
bl. 331 COLORADO PLACE alt.  
5 p.m. days.

**NEW LISTING**, near new triplex &  
2 BR. 2 bath. 1000 sq ft. 2nd fl.  
W/W & dres. 2 yrs old. Good loc.  
Club River Estates 429-5931

2 BR. 1 den each. Ice lot. fruit &  
lemon trees. 100'. Hurry!  
GA 7-405 591-5674

BEAUTY 2-BR. Ea. Bl-blins.  
LEAR REALTY  
GE 549-5923

SPANISH - 1-BR. 1Bath & din  
rm. FHA or D.W.C.  
597-7695

**Lots for Sale 1030**  
BUILD INCOME UNITS  
BIXBY: 50x17 R-2. Subunit price,  
PARAMOUNT: 60x300, zoned for  
10x150, 10x150, 10x150, 21 units!  
70x100, 70x100, 70x100, 4 units!  
John Read Rhy HA 1-1761

RI LOT 50x106  
Mr. Carruthers Park, Bellflower  
\$100.00 A/C. Business lot &  
100% of your profit. Call 422-0977

VUNDERLICH REALTORS 567-5310  
WILL SELL or trade vacant lot  
30x100 ft. Norway. Trade for a  
30x100 ft. or build your own.  
asking \$100.00

REAL SMITH'S REALTY 929-3555

R-4 LOS ALTOS lot 77x94x100. One  
bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq ft.  
GE 2191-1166. Hwy 431-6895

ADJACENT lots for sale: 80x125 to  
tot. M-2. Westside L.R. Hts on 1  
tot. aliev. 328-3357.

LOT 13x135 - 1-BR. E. Robidoux  
Villages. 591-5674. Owner.  
478-3914 after 6 p.m.

OCEAN FRONT LOT  
Close in Town. P-3  
Beach Front & Pacific 428-4848

50x100 ft. 429-2001. Cerritos College  
area. 431-4100

R-4. 50x120, \$15,000. W. 200 E Spring.  
Clayton 392-3975

**Lots Wanted 1035**  
#3 100' 35' cash for land. Ws. ac's.  
ac. Call Principals direct 297-3391  
Courtesy to brks.

**Ranches & Acreage 1045**  
FORCED to liquidate my 160 ac Riverside Co. \$160 per ac. \$25,000 F.P.  
\$25,000/cash or grant deed \$240,000. 6%  
Int. F.P. 100% fire & road. Owner  
(219) 243-9662

\$25.00 AN ACRE, ANTELOPE VAL.  
PALMDALE, and Kern Co.  
ENJOY 215 ac. in the country &  
GET RICH! 215 655-7948

ND down 10 acres pr. leg. Lake, take  
over \$25 min. (714) 988-0047

**Mountain & Desert 1050**  
(PROPERTY)

**BLUE SKY & FRESH AIR**  
is yours when you own this  
CHARMING MOUNTAIN HOME  
in the San Geronimo Valley. Located  
High on a hill with a gorgeous  
panoramic view on a beautiful free  
lot. Large sunroom overlooking the  
valley. 3 story home with Mahogany  
ceilings, 2 baths, nice compact  
kitchen, fireplace, dining room  
and dining room with extra size  
stone fireplace, and raised hearth.  
Large sunroom overlooking all.  
Fully furnished and ready to  
move in.

\$2000 DOWN  
\$19,000 full price. Write or call. R.  
W. Wright Box 313, Pine Cove,  
California, 92673. Call 714-597-2707

**NO SMOG OR FOG**  
Mr. retreat, 3300 sq ft. Mobile  
home, 5000' elevation, 2 bds, 2  
baths, elec. & elec. water, inexpensive year  
around living on Hwy 49 in Mar-  
kham. 2 story home with Maho-  
nay ceiling, 2 baths, nice compact  
kitchen, fireplace, dining room  
and dining room with extra size  
stone fireplace, and raised hearth.  
Large sunroom overlooking all.  
Fully furnished and ready to  
move in.

2-BR. 1 BATH  
"CASTLE IN THE SKY"  
2187 COVE CIRCLE,  
RUNNING SPRINGS  
2700 sq. ft. SLEEPS 10. 2 fire-  
places, 2 baths. All amenities incl.  
dishwasher.

**OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.**

**5 ACRES WITH WATER**  
VIEW PROPERTY  
Victor C. Ward Realtor  
2750 Hwy. 18, Lucerne Valley  
(714) 248-7212

Mt. Lot. Make Offer!  
Arrowhead Wds. Lake privileges.  
Golf course view. ASH VILLE  
2-BR. 1 BATH. 1000 sq ft. 1000 ft.  
over 21 years at 2nd & Corona  
HAVE BIG Bear Lodge. Sleep 32.  
Loc. rec. room, 3-BR. home, office,  
want. water, wireless on 3rd floor.  
Want. clean prop. R.H. 432-9465  
2418 711-27766

LEVEL acre, \$800. California  
Smoke Tree Valley. \$40 down. \$40  
per month. 100% financing. L.  
Sherman 2400 Southwestern Ave. San  
Pedro, Ca. (310) 57-0881

90% FINANCING  
available on this 4-bdrm. family  
size. Over-sized lot. Parking  
for boat or trailer. Klove in before  
school starts.

Real Estate Store #4 - 597-3391

**BELMONT PARK 1100**  
NO DOWN VA  
Redicorded 3 br. huge lot. \$20,700.  
7000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 1000 ft. over  
owner.

**FORECLOSURE**  
PRICE REDUCED  
Attractive 2.5-BR. 2 bath, 1000 sq ft.  
Rex L. Hodges 439-0404

**PEACE REDUCED**  
Attractive 2.5-BR. 2 bath, 1000 sq ft.  
Rex L. Hodges 439-0404

**NO DOWN VA**  
Foreclosed 3 br. huge lot. \$20,700.  
7000 sq. ft. 2nd fl. 1000 ft. over  
owner.

**FOREMEST REALTY 634-3035**

**GI or FHA**  
3 Br. 1 B.A. covered patio, hardscapes,  
hards, new w-w. cmts.

**John Read Rhy HA 1-1751**

**PEANUTS DOWN**  
less than \$300 total cost to qualify  
in our program. Over-sized lot.  
Spacious 3-BR. 2 bath, 1000 sq ft.  
MADEIRA RLTY. GE 439-2523

**LOVELY 3 BR. 1 B.A. 1000 sq ft.  
\$300 down. \$300 per month. 100%  
financing. 100% assumable.**

**Out-of-Town 1060**  
(PROPERTY)

40 LEVEL ACRES in S.W. Oregon.  
Beautiful wooded, m/l. river frontage.  
\$20,000 F.P. terms. 37-543-1

**OPEN SAT. & MON.**  
555 Seside Wks.  
on the Boardwalk. Custom built  
brick. all units have spacious 3 br.All elec. & elec. water, wireless.  
Real Estate, PO Box 383, Kermville

4 BLOCKS from Lake Elsinore, 1 br.  
kitchen. Inside. Fenced yard  
with shade trees. Garage. (714) 678-3433 or  
10 A. Klosz Crny 41 good for trk  
best offer.

**Out-of-State 1065**  
(PROPERTY)

40 LEVEL ACRES in S.W. Oregon.  
Beautiful wooded, m/l. river frontage.  
\$20,000 F.P. terms. 37-543-1

**HOMES FOR SALE 1070**

All Areas  
1-3, 4-5, 5-6 houses-Vacant  
Lakewood, Lakewood Plaza, Los Altos  
Fred Rose Realty 597-2481

3-BR, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. Beautiful  
cond. \$25,000. Mr. & Mrs.  
Goss 427-6184

**VIRGIN REALTY**  
100% F.I.T. L.R.L.  
Price reduced \$31,000. crsps, drps,  
bl-blms, trpl, open, very day.  
Owner-broker (714) 887-0004

MMAC 3-BR, 3-BR, decorative firepl.  
immed. 1000 sq ft. 1000 ft. over  
dr. Culver City 308-6440

**GOLD MEDALLION - 2-3-4-5-6**  
BLAKO RLTY. 224-1531; 87-0422

\$100 & TAKE OVER VA loan of rec-  
ord on 3-13 baths.

**ARB BROKERS**  
424-8822

**OUT-OF-STATE 1065**  
(PROPERTY)

40 LEVEL ACRES in S.W. Oregon.  
Beautiful wooded, m/l. river frontage.  
\$20,000 F.P. terms. 37-543-1

**HOMES FOR SALE 1070**

All Areas  
1070  
100% F.I.T. L.R.L.  
Price reduced \$31,000. crsps, drps,  
bl-blms, trpl, open, very day.  
Owner-broker (714) 887-0004

MMAC 3-BR, 3-BR, decorative firepl.  
immed. 1000 sq ft. 1000 ft. over  
dr. Culver City 308-6440

**GOLD MEDALLION - 2-3-4-5-6**  
BLAKO RLTY. 224-1531; 87-0422

\$100 & TAKE OVER VA loan of rec-  
ord on 3-13 baths.

**ARB BROKERS**  
424-8822

**ELLISON REALTY**  
339-1317

3-BR, 1 B.A. 1000 sq ft. 1000 ft. over  
dr. Culver City 308-6440

**ROCKE REALTORS 424-1553**

TRADE or sell. Share 3 br. + pool  
sq. ft. 325 Welton. 596-2923 Vacant

**HOMES FOR SALE**

All Areas  
1070  
DREAM CASTLE!!

A CLEAN & NEAT 4 BEDROOM  
2 bath home on a large corner lot  
where you can live & work  
to live!! Spacious rooms, cozy fire-  
place, family-style kitchen, attract-  
ive eat-in kitchen, large walk-in  
closet, rear. Price \$24,000.  
Lowest down payment.  
Financing available.  
The seller will pay all closing  
costs. CALL & SEE RIGHT AWAY!

**ACTENA Realty Service**  
431-5311 634-5331

**BELLFLOWER**  
1090

Exceptional Home  
Very desirable 3 years new  
terranean 3 br., den & mudroom.  
Sunken living rm. Circular  
dining rm. Eat-in kitchen, large  
walk-in closet, rear. Price \$24,000.  
Lowest down payment.  
Financing available.  
The seller will pay all closing  
costs. CALL & SEE RIGHT AWAY!

**ARTESIA**  
1085

Be In For Start Of School! Lovell  
Ryers & Wilson 2 Br. 2 Ba.  
Family rm. Joe patio, dbl. crm.  
Gladys Donnell 430-1888  
4-BR, fam. rm., 2 ba. Only \$14,995.  
TOM STEVENS RLTY 436-5377

**BELLFLOWER**  
1090

Exceptional Home  
2 bath home on a large corner lot  
where you can live & work  
to live!! Spacious rooms, cozy fire-  
place, family-style kitchen, attract-  
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closet, rear. Price \$24,000.  
Lowest down payment.  
Financing available.  
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**ARTESIA**  
1085

Be In For Start Of School! Lovell  
Ryers & Wilson 2 Br. 2 Ba.  
Family rm. Joe patio, dbl. crm.  
Gladys Donnell 430-1888  
4-BR, fam. rm., 2 ba. Only \$14,995.  
TOM STEVENS RLTY 436-5377

**BELLFLOWER**  
1090

Exceptional Home  
2 bath home on a large corner lot  
where you can live & work  
to live!! Spacious rooms, cozy fire-  
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closet, rear. Price \$24,000.  
Lowest down payment.  
Financing available.  
The seller will pay all closing  
costs. CALL & SEE RIGHT AWAY!

North Long Beach 1220

**FORECLOSURE**

2-3, 4 & 5 BD RMS — All areas AT-TENTION: Handyman and painter — you can't purchase a home with your tools. Your work counts toward your costs.

MAGEE RLTY. #7292 Atlantic

62-186 or 224-235

2146 Polinesta—open 2-6

2-BR, DEN, 1 1/2 BATHS

E. of Cypress St. of 1000 sq. ft.

Car. 1 bath, 1 car. garage, 6500 sq. ft.

\$500. Custom fin. Assure 100% eq.

D Van Lizen Rltty. 422-0977

5042 ORANGE OPEN EYES

JUST COMPLETED

TWO 2-BR. houses on 1 lot. Built-in

range, dishwasher, Nat. cab.

air cond., window air cond.,

wardrobe, closet, fruit trees,

drapes, Separ. yards.

RATAJACK REALESTATE CO. 5-454

1000 S. Atlantic, 1st fl., 6000 sq. ft.

SCHOOLS 5 DAYS, WALK TO 3

1224 E. 56th St. Open 1-5

2-BR &amp; family room, 1 1/2 bath, Lee

brick, yard w/many fruit trees,

Owner anxious. SEE &amp; SUBMIT.

Call Duke Hayes 5A-3376

Rex L Hodges 422-1257

OPEN—131 DAMON

3 br, 2 bath, New appliances.

Drapes, Carpet &amp; curtains, 2 car

car. REAR SHARP! 51-400

ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtor

5715 Lakewood Bl., Lakewood, 433-513

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

2 Br. + fam. rm + beam ceilings

+ firepl + mod kitch + soap box

1 house in home in LB. \$15,700. See

phone 433-4351

John Read Rltty. HA 1-1751

CORNER LOT

Nice 3 bedroom, boat or camp-

er gate, paneled walls, 1611 sq. ft.

Bettie Mae Blvd., Lakewood,

Walker &amp; Lee, Inc Rltrs

BARGAIN HUNTING?

Call us to inspect this 2 br. house

on rear of large lot. It's been built in rock, priced to sell at only

\$14,450

Humphries Realty 867-2707

4 BEDROOM—\$100 DOWN

Wow! FHA buyers this is it! Lee &amp;

loved it! 2 br. 1 bath, 1 car, double car. Clean &amp; comfortable!

\$22,000

REX L. HODGES 427-7323

I GOT 'EM ALL BEAT

OPEN EVERY DAY 9A-1PM

Clean 2 BR+1 bath, formal din-

ing room, 2 car. garage, Xmas tree,

\$29,900 or less. For buy-

DRG. OWNER! 422-2161

2 &amp; Family rm. \$21,950

Beds, ceiling &amp; paneling in fam.

rm. Carpet, drapes, B/B in range,

Formica kitchen &amp; tile bath. Con-

J. W. FREDERICKSON, 401 E. Market 493-7981

3-BR. FAMILY ROOM

5 YR. NEW! Full bath, 1000 sq. ft.

Hart electric kitchen, deck off

Master, B/B W/C, drap. Intercon

Housetech Butler Realty Inc. 424-4788

SNAZZY DUPLEX—OPEN

40 E. ELLIS, 3-BR, &amp; 2-BR,

Bath, 1 car. garage, J. W. FREDERICKSON

OPEN 10-15, 1-5, Eves. 424-2705

Rex L Hodges 427-5418

A RARE BUY . . . \$21,000

3-BR. Lge remod. Kitc. &amp; sep.

Baths, Carpet, Custom thruout, S.

CREST REALTY CO. 504-3671

DESPERATE OWNER

transferred, need split 2 br. front

plus rm could be bedroom. Try GI

no down or assume FHA loan

7 MORE! 421-8415, 425-2600

READ THIS TWICE!

6 rm. home, Gar. Workshop. Guest

room, for rent \$100 per day, Pay 5000

down, 1st month, Gar. &amp; live for

price. Owner. 429-5438

BEAT THE HEAT

Open Sun 17th Bayou Way

2 after 3 Br, 2 Bath, W/desk

w/c, 1 car. garage, 1000 sq. ft.

Owner wants fast sale.

4 BR FOR \$31,900!

LOWEST PRICE 4 BR

Hurry this won't last. On Hill, nice

securred back w/patio &amp; all

extras.

HARD TO FIND 4 BR

LGE CORNER LOT

OPEN SAT &amp; SUN 1145 CATALYST

High on Hill, 2 baths, many trees

&amp; nice shrubbery surrounding 2

car. patios.

SCHOOL SPECIAL

FRESHLY PAINTED

VACANT

Rex L. Hodges 427-5125

LOOK! HURRY!!

EXCITING NEW LISTING

2 STORY, 4 BR, DEN &amp; FAM RM

top of hill w/ ocean view. Under

\$10,000

\$19,950 — EASY TERMS

2-BR. Breakfast rm. New drapes &amp;

W/W. Kitc. &amp; master, B/B, 1 car.

Eves. Howard Butler Realty Inc. 421-4748

Duplex—Only \$20,950

1-BR, 1 bath, 1 car. lot. Owner finan-

ced. 421-4082. Owner finan-

ced. S.L. STARR CO. 427-1497

\$12,500—R-4

1-BR, 1 bath, 1 car. lot. Owner finan-

ced. S.L. STARR CO. 427-1497

\$12,500—R-4

Large 2 &amp; fam. rm. 1200 sq. ft.

W/W. Kitc. &amp; master, B/B, 1 car.

Eves. Howard Butler Realty Inc. 421-4748

\$19,950 — EASY TERMS

2-BR. Breakfast rm. New drapes &amp;

W/W. Kitc. &amp; master, B/B, 1 car.

Eves. Howard Butler Realty Inc. 421-4748

Duplex—Only \$20,950

1-BR, 1 bath, 1 car. lot. Owner finan-

ced. S.L. STARR CO. 427-1497

\$12,500—R-4

Reduced Price!

\$12,500—R-4

**FleetAire**  
CAMPER SALES

FACTORY DIRECT Sales. Come in  
for your free estimate. Choice  
of many int'l & ext colors.

SUPPLIES - REPAIRS

MANY MODELS - NEW & USED

new Fleetaire self cont'd.

new Kamper, Travel Cabover,

new Fleetaire V-6 cabover,

new Fleetaire V-8 cabover,

Used Travel Cabover

OPEN 7 DAYS

1211 Alameda St., Whittier  
(Cor. Pac. Hwy. & 1st)

GENE'S MOTORS

1015 E. Whittier Blvd., Paramount

Circle 440-5433

45 FORD F-100 Pickup V-8 4-speed

ALASKAN CAMPER 25,000 miles

MAXI ST 1979

BEST CITY CHEVROLET

3001 E. Pac. Hwy. L.B.

597-6633

Recreational Vehicle Supplies 1641

Camper Repair

ALL MODELS - FREE ESTIMATES

775-1755

68 DODGE Van Camper Pop Top, 5,

37,000 miles, all cond. 854-8547

Motor Homes 1642

1972

D-18 WINNEBAGO

HERE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FROM \$7495

ROLLING HOMES

1072 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

2 MILES W. HARBOR Fwy.

'69 WINNEBAGO

D-22 GEN. & AIR.

\$7795

ROLLING HOMES

1072 PACIFIC COAST HWY.

LOMITA 902-3092

2 MILES W. HARBOR Fwy.

CLASS A FL. self-contained, 14' long, shower, air conditioned, 250 watt light plant, tape & radio stereo, slide projector, call Mon-Fri., 437-3347

Fire-Bell - Commander

Sales-Rentals 325-6115

1848 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Lomita

'71 PACE Arrow deno. only 1800 miles, all options incl. power door locks, unit only \$17,500, circ. 607-3134

TRAVERSE & SANTA FE TOWN & COUNTRY

Custom Chassis, 1969-1975

68 WINNEBAGO all extras, low mi., 57,500, 860-1393

EXPLORER SALES CENTER SANTA ANA (714) 839-8400

special \$7500 off, 925-1722

MONTEREY, all new Northern Earle Ike R.V. Center 674-8999

Dune Buggies 1645

VW MINI "T" SEDAN

Custom made +3234

\$1595 OPEN SUNDAYS

CIRCLE MOTORS VW 1919 Lakewood Bl. LB. 597-3643

VW Buggy 700 cc. Howard can't

carbs, 12 volt ratio trans, top w/steer, curtain, street legal

CORVAIR Buggy Street Law, extra, 900 cc., 1969, 5700, 5700, 5700, 5700

'68 BUGGY VW, bright orange, cassette, 11000, 5700-5700

DUNE BUGGY homemade perfect cond. (Plymouth) \$300, 571-3910, 1790 Atlantic Av., L.B.

'70 DUNE BUGGY, fiberglass body, steel frame, all options, 883-1454

'70 BUGGY, metal flake, street legal, 15cc, W.H. top, 894-2922

BANDITO 1600 cc. +, V.W. Trk. 425-4483

VW off road type, will sell at cost, 457-7121 or 433-7143

Dune Buggy Parts & Repairs 1646

DUNE BUGGY COUNTRY everything you need wholesale

124 W. Marshall St., 437-7417

WIDE wheels, bumpers, bumpers, trucks, etc. Painted or chromed, factory direct, 433-6465 or 631-1981

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

'71 HONDA SL350, xint. cond., 5500, Call 492-2814

'70 TRIUMPH 250cc. xint. dir., ex. trs. 5000 or best offer

'67 HONDA 160, fuel robust, best offer

433-4335

'70 TRIUMPH 175, 450, trans car, 400-2574

70 MOTO Guzzi Wifling & luggage rk., 10,000 mi., 404-2084

'70 KAWASAKI 250, \$500, '70 Yamaha MX 125, \$400, 924-4768

'70 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro, good cond. 5500, 5700, 5700

'70 KAWASAKI 250 Scrambler, 4000 mi., 5700, 5700

'70 KAWASAKI 250, 5700, 5700

C-16-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Calif. Sat. Sec. 4, 1971 CLASSIFIED HE 2-375

IMPORT SPORT CARS

Opel 1878 Toyota 1820

70 OPEL GT \$2295

4 cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

PEARS BRO'S. BUICK

OPEN SUNDAYS

BELLFLOWER Blvd.

5374 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

5374-6111

Peugeot 1790

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

Import Auto. 1449 L.B. Bl. 539-3335

5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

70 PORSCHE 914 Silver

trim, mag. wheels, 4 speed, A/T

5374 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

5374-6111

5374-2101

Porsche 1790

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

Import Auto. 1449 L.B. Bl. 539-3335

5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

Import Auto. 1449 L.B. Bl. 539-3335

5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

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Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

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Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

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PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

5374-2101

Porsche 1795

4-cyl. 4-speed RSH (#7117)

Import Auto. 1449 L.B. Bl. 539-3335

5374-2101

PEUGEOT, GOOD CONDITION

&lt;

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**Chevrolet** 1880  
\$699  
Y-1/4 in. 4 spd. chrome wheels,  
silver w/white wall tires.  
1200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
536-1874

**GLEN ORGAN FORD**  
COMPTON

## REPOSESSIONS

'67 CHEV Impala custom 2 dr. 4 spd. 196 cu. in. 196 cu. in. wagon 8 pass. air, clean. \$2995  
'67 CHEV Malibu air cond., nice, clean. \$2995  
'70 CAMARO custom 4 spd. \$2995  
'67 CHEV Vega 2 dr. 196 cu. in. auto. \$1800  
'67 CAMARO 2 dr. 196 cu. in. auto. \$1800  
CALIF. FUNDING CORP.  
See at Roy Dial Co.  
330 E. WARDLOW RD., L.B.

'65 CHEV IMP S/S H/T Cpe  
196 cu. in. 4 spd. power  
steering, power disc brakes.  
ASK FOR ED EDWARDS

THINK SNOW

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
1911 Alondra, Param't 634-2690  
'65 CHEV Caprice auto, pw/r, str. radio, heater, power  
steering, air, bucket seats. \$1000  
mi. A-1 cond. \$1800. 420-7077 after 5 p.m.

**Chevrolet Camaro** 1882

'68 CAMARO V-8 automatic, pw/r  
str. radio, heater, power  
steering, 4 spd. \$1995  
'68 CAMARO 350, 4 spd. \$1995  
'69 CAMARO SS 350, 4 spd. \$1995  
'68 CAMARO SS 350, 4 spd. \$1995  
'67 CAMARO SS 350, V-8 engine, 4  
spd. 1 owner. Call 421-4824.

**Chevrolet Chevelle** 1884

'66 CHEV. MALIBU  
Air conditioning, V-8 automatic  
transmission, radio, heater, power  
steering (F-TRG-916)  
**Full Price \$1095**

**BILL BARRY V/W**

3940 CHERRY

LONG BEACH 595-4801

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4 dr. 196 cu. in. 4 spd. \$1095  
'70 CHEVELLE Malibu, 4 dr. 196 cu. in. 4 spd. \$1095  
'70 CHEVELLE Malibu SS, 454 cu. in. conv. 4 spd. \$1095  
'70 CHEVELLE SS, 396, 4 spd. Need  
money. \$7000. 427-4826

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd. Complete  
financing available. ME-1-293

BELLEVILLE AUTO STORE

'64 CHEV. V-8, auto.  
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

'69 CANDIAR 4 DR 6C899 ME-1729

'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. 196 cu. in. 4 spd. \$1095  
'67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. 196 cu. in. 4 spd. \$1095

'66 CHEVELLE SS 396, 4 spd. \$1095



# Ponderosa Heights

recreational land  
only 2-hour drive;

close to Big Bear



MOUNTAIN PARADISE . . . Big Bear Lake Coupled With Ponderosa Heights

First opening of Ponderosa Heights which features choice parcels of recreational land overlooking Big Bear Lake and abutting a national forest, has been announced by Sterling Allen of Allen-Hunter and Associates, Inglewood.

The prime location of Ponderosa Heights and the natural beauty of the Big Bear Lake area combine to make the development one of the very few properties on the market that provides year around recreation yet is within a two-hour drive from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, say the developers.

Initial increment of Ponderosa Heights consists of 131 lots from 7,000 square feet, some with lake view, Allen said. Prices begin at \$3,495 and assistance will be given to those who wish to build cabins on their property.

ALLEN said more than 50 plans for construction of cabins and mountain homes on Ponderosa Heights are available.

The diversity of these plans assures each owner of individual style and taste in keeping with the overall natural beauty of the area.

Ponderosa Heights is part of the Moonridge development, located on the south shore of Big Bear Lake.

Access is by paved county road and utilities include water, gas, electricity and telephone service.

Individual privacy and the retention of the natural beauty of the area, which abounds in wildlife, is assured at Ponderosa Heights as the property abuts the San Bernardino National Forest and other wilderness areas almost half the size of Rhode Island.

BIG BEAR Lake is one of Southern California's

most popular all-year mountain resorts.

In addition to boating, water skiing and an ample supply of wily, big rainbow trout, it offers plenty of hiking, horseback riding, golfing and a variety of winter sports.

The lake, now more than seven miles long and one and a half miles across at its widest point, will be maintained at its present level, Allen said.

Ponderosa Heights is studded with oak, cedar and pine trees. The 6,800 to 7,000-foot elevation provides cooling summer breezes.

The development is located in some of the most scenic country in California, although Ponderosa Heights is only three miles from the town of Big Bear Lake.

"IT IS rare that a recreational property overlooks

a lake and, at the same time, abuts a national forest," commented Allen.

"Despite these outstanding recreational facilities, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining properties within easy driving distance of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Allen said information on Ponderosa Heights can be obtained by writing: 6818 S. La Cienega Blvd., Inglewood.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
**and**  
**THE EVENING NEWS**  
**REAL**  
**ESTATE**  
**PROGRESS**

**FINANCIAL**  
**BUSINESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1971

## ON INCOME PROPERTY

# 'Freeze' in thaw

ment was last occupied?

A. No. The rent is frozen, but at the level for comparable units in similar condition of repair and improvement which could be more than paid by the previous tenants.

Q. WE HAVE a vacation home which we rented for two months last year at \$300 a month. We have a chance to rent it this year for \$350 a month. May we charge the higher rent under the freeze?

A. The President's executive order states that if no transactions did occur, thus, the rent would be frozen at the \$300 per month level.

Q. I MADE substantial

improvements in an apartment I own and have increased the rent on Sept. 1 in consideration of the improvements. May the rent increase go into effect?

A. Yes. While the rent is still subject to the freeze

order, you may increase to levels comparable to other units with similar improvements.

Q. THE LEASE on my apartment, which I have occupied for a year, states that I must pay 40 percent of any increase in real estate taxes on the property. These taxes are to go up on Oct. 1. Can the owner enforce the increase provision of the lease?

A. Yes. The rent may be increased to reflect increases in real estate taxes.

Q. In some areas of the

country, there has been a

surplus of apartment units. As a result, rents have been reduced. Are the rents frozen at the lower level, even though higher rates were charged recently as May, 1970?

A. The basic law provides that the President may issue an order stabilizing rent at levels "not less than those prevailing on May 25, 1970." It would appear, therefore, that the rent on such units could be increased to the higher level during the freeze period.

**Inventor runs cars on hydrogen**



ROYAL INN BUSTLES IN ANAHEIM

Royal Inns of America (AMEX), San Diego-based, has announced opening of 13-story Royal Inn of Anaheim (foreground), bordering Anaheim Convention Center (top center) at Harbor Boulevard and Convention Way. Also to open late this month

at 500-room tower are Earl's Seafood Grotto, Jolly King Family Restaurant, chaperoned Children's Cinema. Newly named general manager of hotel is Alastair Gamble. Additional 500-room tower construction will begin in fall, 1972.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A Miami inventor says he has succeeded in running standard Detroit-built automobiles on hydrogen more cheaply than on gasoline and with no air pollution exhaust emissions.

Morris Klein has been running a 1968 Chevrolet 6-cylinder delivery van and a 1970 Ford V-8 station wagon on hydrogen for eight months.

Enough hydrogen to drive either car 100 miles costs only about 40 cents, Klein says.

He intends to enter a hydrogen-powered car in the 1972 Clean Air Race sponsored by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He expects ultimately to generate hydrogen on the road from a fuel tank in the car filled with water.

AUTOMOTIVE spokesmen in Detroit told United Press International that a reciprocating engine can run on hydrogen but raised several objections to the fuel.

A research team at the University of Miami headed by Prof. Robert Adt Jr., a mechanical engineer, is working under a grant from an anonymous donor, to determine the best way to supply hydrogen to fuel an auto engine.

The implications are important. If Klein's system should prove successful, it might solve the automobile exhaust emission problem at no great cost to the automakers or the public.

It also could help solve the nation's energy prob-

lems. Hydrogen is the most abundant source of energy in nature, making up about two thirds of all fresh and salt water.

IT IS extracted from water by electrolysis and other processes or obtained as a byproduct of petroleum refining or of the production of nuclear generated electric power.

If automotive vehicles could be switched over to run on hydrogen, vast amounts of petroleum could be diverted to petrochemicals, plastics, man-made fibers and other uses.

Klein says converting a standard auto engine to hydrogen fuel merely requires the introduction of the gas into the cylinders by means of tubes, bypassing the fuel pump and carburetor.

On his Ford station wagon, Klein can switch back

and forth between gasoline and hydrogen fuel by turning a knob.

The carburetor and fuel pump have been removed from Klein's Chevrolet. It runs on hydrogen only.

"WHEN I started working on this project, I thought there must be catches in it," professor Adt told UPI, "but I haven't been able to find one so far."

The main problem he said, is how to carry the highly explosive fuel.

Klein uses ordinary welder's pressure tanks on the test cars. Adt thinks the ideal method would be to install a hydrogen generator in the car so that hydrogen would be extracted only in small amounts as actually required by the engine.

The car's fuel tank would be filled with inert water.

# Factory-built housing expected to triple by 1975

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

Factory-built housing in California will increase threefold by 1975, says the director of the State Department of Housing and Community Development.

Donald F. Pinkerton believes the 10,000 factory-built units expected to be produced this year will jump to 30,000 in four years.

His report, "Market Aggregation in California — the Supply Side of the Factory-Built Housing Market," deals primarily with the supply side of such housing.

His new report is based on a survey carried out with the cooperation of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco.

This year, Pinkerton says, factory-built housing in California will constitute about 6 per cent of the total housing production. The 30,000 units expected to be produced in 1975 will represent about 12 per cent of a total housing development, he adds.

The producers represented in Pinkerton's report have allocated two-thirds of their production to single-family units, with an average of 1,129 square feet and at a \$9.04 per square foot factory price.

To this must be added cost of delivery, installation and the building site.

## Hottest market

Housing demand in the Los Angeles market is being deflected into Orange County.

As a result, Orange County is one of the country's hottest markets and appears headed for its second best housing year, while Los Angeles County is one of only three major markets which showed declines in this year's first half.

(The others were Boston and Seattle.)

The rate of housing activity increased sharply in both counties between the first and second quarters — 35 per cent in Los Angeles County and 50 per cent in Orange County — and further increases are indicated for the remainder of the year.

These are some of the findings of Advance Mortgage Corporation's semiannual survey, U.S. Housing Markets, published this week. It compares Los Angeles with 17 other major markets nationwide.

In both counties, the Advance report says, growth is concentrated in the 1-to-4 family home market. Apartment building slacked off and is expected to remain slow through the rest of the year.

A total of 19,948 permits were issued in Los Angeles County during the first half, a six per cent drop from the same period a year ago.

House permits came to 7,210, a 32 per cent increase from last year. Apartments accounted for 12,738 permits, a 20 per cent decline.

In Orange County, a total of 16,526 permits were issued, 47 per cent more than a year ago. Home permits increased 145 per cent to 10,431 and apartment permits declined 13 per cent to 6,092.

Second quarter activity in Orange County reached an annual rate of 35,500 permits. It's been higher than that for a full year, only once before, in the fabulous 1963 boom.

In proportion to population, that's a rate of 24 permits per 1,000, making Orange County one of the half-dozen hottest markets in the nation.

Advance area manager Don Manginelli reports "Four-plyxes starting at \$15,000 and condominiums at \$25,000 to \$27,000 are strong sellers."

"But in the higher-priced brackets, demand has been soft," Manginelli says. "Some builders in Los Angeles County have deferred new construction while selling off inventory."

Nearly 10 per cent of Los Angeles County starts have been under the subsidized FHA 235 program.

Demand is strong for existing homes in well-located residential suburbs, the area manager says. Prices are up three to four per cent.

## Less than capacity

American industry — covering manufacturing, mining and utilities — was operating at only 75.5 per cent of capacity in July, down 1.5 percentage points from June, according to preliminary estimates the Department of Economics.

Influenced by the recent drop off in operating rates, along with other indicators, President Nixon's current economic program is designed to provide future strength in the industrial sectors of the economy.

The July rate was 4 points below a year ago.

Manufacturing was 1 percentage point lower in July than in June, the utilities were off .5 point and mining plummeted 11.5 points, because of strikes.

Manufacturing operations at 75.5 per cent of capacity were 3.5 points short of a year ago. The 70.5 per cent utilization rate of the durable goods industries was off 1 point between June and July and remained 5.5 points less than a year ago. Nondurable goods at 82 per cent were off .5 point from June and from July 1970.

The automobile industries continued as the strongest durable goods manufacturing industry in July, operating at full capacity, with a 13 point spread over July 1970. The transportation equipment industry, other than autos, continued at the bottom of the durables group operating only 49.5 per cent of its capacity.

## Contracting up

July was another big contracting month for new construction work, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

The firm, a leading source of information on the construction market, reported a total of \$7,669,734,000 in contracts for future construction was posted in July, a gain of 24 per cent over the value of work started in the same month last year.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index of construction

## Office-bank building set for Costa Mesa

Ground will be broken soon on a \$1½ million, six-story office building at Bristol and Sunflower in Costa Mesa, it was announced by Gerald J. Chazan, builder-owner.

The building will contain exposed concrete columns, architectural projections, and recessed solar bronze glass with bronzed aluminum frames.

contract value was 151 in the latest month, up slightly from June's 147, and much improved over the low 117 level which opened the year.

(The Dodge Index uses 1967 as its 100 base.)

"July's heavy flow of new construction projects was pretty much an instant replay of June," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge.

"It was a month when things were moving sideways in the building markets as both housing and nonresiden-

tial construction held the strong gains they made the month before."

Commenting on the impact the President's new economic program is likely to have on construction demand in the near future, Christie believes the program will provide little additional stimulation to building in the months immediately ahead.

He expects that by mid-1972, however, the incentives to business investment and consumer spending now

going into effect will give an extra lift to industrial and commercial building.

These areas, the economist noted, are among the few building markets currently showing any weakness.

"This expected improvement of industrial and commercial building," said Christie, "will be delayed since it will have to develop indirectly from a general acceleration of the economy's recovery. There's nothing in the new program that specifically favors construction."



### TELLER FOR DAY

Mrs. Dorothea Robertson, First Western Bank teller at Long Beach Pacific Office, was grand prize winner in employee contest. Her prize: having executive vice president-director Robert Brown award corsage—and perform her duties for one day.

## White Front picks Glenn

Bill Glenn has been appointed manager of the new White Front Home Mart in Long Beach, according to Walter Craig, chief executive officer of White Front Stores.

Glenn's transfer from management of the Everett, Wash., store to Long Beach "points up the importance of the new merchandising concept" scheduled to begin in the \$3 million facility here Thursday, Craig said.

Glenn has been a key executive with White Front since joining the organization as merchandise manager of the Ontario store in 1966.

"His excellent grasp of merchandising and operational procedure will give the executive leadership needed to launch a totally new Home Mart concept in White Front's Long Beach store," Craig said.

It's a pilot merchandising plan for eliminating ready-to-wear and allowing greater concentration on the more than 80 other departments of the store.

When Glenn was at Ontario, he became operations manager for that outlet plus stores in San Bernardino and Covina.

Later, he was transferred to San Jose California, as senior hard lines merchandise manager.

He then was assigned to the Seattle area in the same position, awaiting promotion to Everett.

A Californian for years, he was affiliated with several California chains. His career in retailing began in Boise, Idaho, where he was born and raised.

### Apartment women to hear Jarvis

Howard Jarvis, veteran exponent on the California Tax Structure, will speak to the Women's Division, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Queen's Cafeteria, Long Beach, Edith Buscione, president, announced.

Jarvis' topic: "Jarvis Property Tax Control Petition 1 per cent of Market Value".

The speaker is sponsored by the United Organizations of Taxpayers, Inc.



BILL GLENN

### What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH  
Jack Krueger, September program chairman, announced the program at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be a panel relative to City College real estate courses.

Participating in the panel will be Dick Jones, Jaye Hunter, Jim Hoffman and Dan Delaney.

Loren Brown, membership chairman, announced that 32 sales people, three non-employed Realtor members and three employing Realtor members will be inducted.

#### DOWNEY

At the annual election of officers and directors, Helen B. Wheelus was elected president of the Downey Board of Realtors for 1972.

Mrs. Wheelus will succeed Maxine Gaudette.

The president-elect has been affiliated with the Downey Board of Realtors for 17 years. The past eight years, she has been owner of her own realty office, Wheelus Realty, 10029 Tecum Road.

Also elected to serve for 1972 are Mary Sparks, first vice president; Henry Alensworth, second vice president, and James W. Hartley, treasurer.

Directors during 1972 and 1973 are Lee Buchholz and Ellen Martin.

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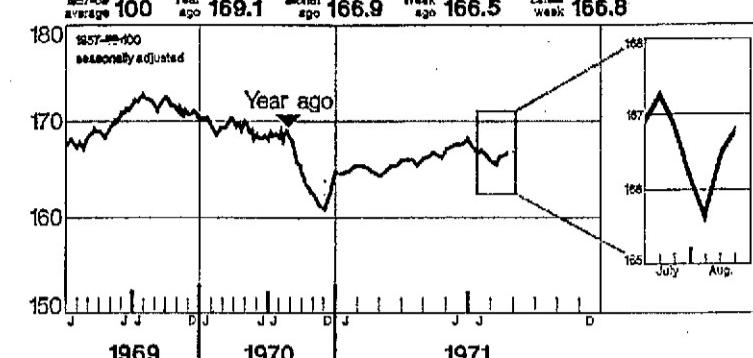
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REF ID: 100 Year ago 169.1 Month ago 166.9 Week ago 166.5 Latest week 166.8



The index posted another gain in the latest week, reflecting gradual recovery from the partial strike in railroads and a slow recovery in steel. Steel output is only half the level reached during the hedge buying period last spring. Auto output picked up as the 1972 models began to come off the assembly lines. Electricity and crude oil refinery runs increased, while intercity truck shipments declined.

## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

## Look for more mergers

More mergers between industrial companies have become a real possibility.

The business magazine, Industry Week, based this report on the thinking of a number of industry analysts and company executives.

They detect what they believe is a wider latitude of circumstances under which industrial mergers could take place in the eyes of the U.S. Dept. of Justice. Much of their surmise arises from the decision of the Justice Dept. not to oppose the recently consummated merger of Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill., into National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

The federal agency declined to say whether specific new guidelines have been established on mergers, many

of which it has opposed in the past except where the "failing company" principle applied. A department spokesman said only that it decided not to challenge the National-Granite City merger on the facts and circumstances of that particular case.

Those who believe more merger attempts are coming point out that Granite City Steel would not come under the "failing company" principle as it has been applied in other instances.

A PITTSBURGH ANALYST SAID: "There are going to be a lot of people talking to each other fast, starting with the specialty steel people."

## Hubbert firm now in Tustin

Hubbert & Associates, Advertising & Public Relations, has moved its main office to 642 S. "B" Street, Tustin, it was announced by Robert C. Hubbert, president of the advertising and public relations firm.

At the same time, Hubbert revealed the organization also had opened a new branch office at 155 N. Peer Drive, Los Angeles.

"By establishing our headquarters in Tustin, we are now in a better position to service the advertising and public relations needs of our clients in Orange County, and at the same time by retaining a Los Angeles office we will now have the capability of servicing the entire Southern California area," Hubbert said.

## Rockland moves to Torrance

Rockland Institute (formerly Granite Computer Institute) is relocating its computer programmer's training school from Gardena to Torrance. The new location, at 433 Alaska, is being leased from Cosmodyne Corp.

According to Rhine Meyering, director of operations for Rockland West Corporation, owners of the institute, "the new location provides just the kind of modern air-conditioned facilities we have been looking for."

STUDENTS at the institute are trained in the skills necessary to work effectively as computer programmers. Courses are offered both day and evening with new classes starting at frequent intervals.

Rockland Institute is accredited by The Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, and approved by the State of California Dept. of Education, the Veteran's Administration and the U.S. Department of Immigration.

The president-elect has been affiliated with the Downey Board of Realtors for 17 years. The past eight years, she has been owner of her own realty office, Wheelus Realty, 10029 Tecum Road.

Also elected to serve for 1972 are Mary Sparks, first vice president; Henry Alensworth, second vice president, and James W. Hartley, treasurer.

Directors during 1972 and 1973 are Lee Buchholz and Ellen Martin.

## Big Bass at Big Bear!



### That's right! There's Big Bass at Big Bear Lake!

And trout, too! There's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake that's big!

It's Ponderosa Heights, a recreational development that has, at its backyard, a 500-sq.-mile national forest — an area half as big as Rhode Island!

Bass and trout are fairly easy to catch at Big Bear Lake, with its blue, mountain waters. The lake is over 7 miles long and 1 mile wide! Waterskiing, boating and swimming, too!

But the biggest catch of all is a lot at Ponderosa Heights. It assures you of year-round recreation. Located in the Moonridge area of Big Bear Lake, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining mountain recreational properties with driving distance from Los Angeles at 107 miles and from Santa Ana at 94 miles.

Big bass and Ponderosa Heights! Quite a catch for you and your family!

Priced from \$4,990

Liberal Terms Available

## PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

&lt;p



# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

P-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach Saturday, Sept. 4, 1971

**WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS**  
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones  
closing averages for the week.

## STOCK AVERAGES

Indus	901.43	912.75	898.07	912.75	+ 4.60
Utilities	240.22	242.99	232.21	243.55	+ 4.17
Transps	100.45	101.25	98.75	101.25	+ 2.50
SS Stocks	338.44	313.02	337.31	313.02	+ 2.37

**BOND AVERAGES**

Advances	100.43	102.74	101.00	102.74	+ 0.21
Declines	101.89	104.01	103.07	104.01	- 0.09
Unchanged	109.89	109.42	104.22	104.22	- 0.00
Total Issues	100.43	102.74	101.00	102.74	- 0.00
New Year's highs	101.89	104.01	103.07	104.01	- 0.00
New Year's lows	101.89	104.01	103.07	104.01	- 0.00

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**  
This Week, This Week  
Year-to-Date  
N.Y. Stocks \$3,059,400,000  
American Stocks 15,261,355  
American Bonds 19,325,000  
Midwest Stocks 4,325,000  
2,935,000

**WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID**  
This Prev. Year  
Year-to-Date  
Advances 695 455 455 1143  
Declines 695 455 455 1143  
Unchanged 189 142 142 145  
Total Issues 1089 743 743 17589  
New Year's highs 102 145 145 185  
New Year's lows 67 104 104 185

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# Leinsdorf returns to the Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA

Music Critic

After a 10-year absence Erich Leinsdorf returned to Hollywood Bowl Thursday night for the first of three consecutive appearances. In both its musical materials and in the manner of its execution, his Schubert-Strauss program had to be welcome.

But it was an odd combination: Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony followed by the same composer's final chamber work, "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" for voice, clarinet and piano, and some 65 minutes of excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier," including the entire opening scene and the complete finale.

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EVELYN MANDAC



ERICH LEINSDORF

Because the singers involved were adequate but undistinguished, the evening's high point occurred first on the program.

Here, Leinsdorf caused the Los Angeles Philharmonic to give a pointed but orthodox reading of the B minor Symphony, one strong in detail yet perfectly forthright. The playing was balanced, a little understated, straight-ahead in matters of tempo and climax. Among other inspired solo moments, those contributed by Sinclair Lott (horn) and Michele Zukovsky (clarinet) were particularly cherishable.

The Shepherd on the Crag" is a handsome gem beloved of many Schubertians. Our disappointment in it this time around had nothing to do with either the outdoor setting or the size of Hollywood Bowl: what was lacking was any sense of projection or delight coming from the three performers — Evelyn Mandac, the young soprano from the Philharmonic and Juilliard, Kalman Bloch, and Leinsdorf himself.

Miss Mandac is a bland singer with what seems to be a dull voice. Here, and in the post-intermission "Rosenkavalier" pieces, she hit every high note squarely on the flat side, demonstrated only minimal temperament, and treated every text indiffer-

ently. Bloch played colorlessly; at the piano, Leinsdorf led, but did not blend.

The orchestral playing in the Strauss excerpts was rather immaculate, and wonderfully varied in dynamics — would that the Philharmonic used this palette every night of its

year. As in the "Unfinished," soft passages were genuinely quiet, not just restrained. And there was, throughout, a feeling of concentrated self-listening.

Helen Vanni (the Marcellini), Tatiana Troyanos (Octavian) and Evelyn Mandac (Sophie), each seemed thoroughly practiced in the niceties of her part and responsive to Leinsdorf's reading. Yet the sum total of this solid professionalism still fell short of really compelling vocalism and dramatic urgency. Here were all of the climaxes, but none of the ecstasy, of "Rosenkavalier." Another disappointment.

SCANDALOUS JOHN — touching Walt Disney comedy in which old rancher Brian Keith embarks on a Don Quixote-like last cattle drive with a single scraggly cow. (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — Visual splendor of Ireland makes up for tedious and banal love story. Good direction by David Lean. (GP)

"WILLARD" — Excellent suspense-horror film starring Ernest Borgnine and Elsa Lanchester. (GP)

THE OMEGA MAN — Drama of a medical researcher who survives biological holocaust starring Charlton Heston.

THE LOVE MACHINE — Dyan Cannon in a lurid behind-the-scenes view of big-time television and

THEATRE GUIDE

concerts slated

The London Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra will present concerts at the UC Irvine Gymnasium, Crawford Hall, as a part of the 1971-72 season of the Orange County Philharmonic Society.

Five concerts by the Los Angeles Philharmonic are also scheduled.

The season opens Oct. 7 with the London Philharmonic being conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. The Los Angeles Philharmonic is scheduled for the five succeeding dates, with Zubin Mehta conducting on Dec. 2; Daniel Barenboim conducting and Rafael Orozco, pianist, Jan. 22; Gerhard Samuel conducts on March 11, while on April 7 and 28 Mehta again will conduct. On May 31, Rafael Kubelik will conduct the Cleveland Orchestra.

All concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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